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WILSON TO SPURN BID TO GERMANY CLYNE CALLS

# MEMBER OF PEACE PARTY

# treel Denies Censor Will Control News of Gathering.

BULLETIN. OPENHAGEN, Nov. 27 .- (By sociated Press.)-The Gerent will invite Presi-Wilson to visit Germany while is in Europe, says the Berlin

my Madoo, Mr. Baker will be the anking member of the cabinet left on tity at the capital.

Lansing to Be Chairman, stary of State Lansing will be rman of the American delega

ording to the most reliable don obtainable tonight, will Col. E. M. House, the president's confident; Secretary of Agricul-Houston, and Former Ambassa

White is said to be the pres at's selection for Republican mem-rof the commission. He has a great swiedge of diplomacy and interna-

Republicans Wanted Root. ans generally would prefer tion of Elihu Root, former senand former secretary of state, who bably the most distinguished an authority on international forcefully the attitude of those differ with the president on the

isms involved in the settlement of forld war. The Republicans would regard the of Mr. White as indicating Hunter has." intent of the president to reduce nimum the possibility of opposihis views in the ranks of the

of the United States from 1883 to an auto." , except during the second Cleveinistration. He has repreented the United States in numerou mal arbitrations and negotia and last served as ambassador to

All arrangements have been complet-Meial party on the George Wash immediately after he deliver sage to congress, which reas-Mr. Wilson has extended personal in-

wilson has extended personal in-ons to representatives of the press ations to accompany him on the te Washington, while other news-correspondents will be allowed the passage on the Orizaba, an transport sailing Sunday noon.

# EXTRA OPPOSITION TO INVESTIGATOR OF SPEEDWAY

#### U. S. Seeking to Solve Disappearance of M. M. Hitchcock.

Milan M. Hitchcook, former postlaster of Berwyn, who has recently een making an investigation of land values around Speedway park for the government, is missing. Gone mysteriously for one week, his absence was eported to Chief of Detectives Mooney last night.

With the report it became known that Hinton G. Clabaugh and American Protective league operatives had been making a quiet hunt for Mr. Hitchcock without result for six days. t was reported last night from Hitchcock without result for six days. In it he seeks to tell a story of the hington that the president would The government is interested in the international complications abroad that case because Hitchcock, in taking up would not be permitted to come by the speedway inquiry, became in a cable and to tell some of the difficultie way a government agent.

ington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Spe his community. He had been in the ent Wilson has completed real estate and insurance business, was secretary of the Berwyn club when he when one goes inside quite an amaz-

Jerry E. Winholts of Berwyn, 1319 ion by Secretary of as a friend and brother Mason, made When Mr. Wilson asked the appeal to the detectives for help.

Called on Missing Man

According to members of the fam gating, Hunter had called to see Hitchcock several times to see about "representing a Boston syndicate." He had also written Hitchcock two let ters, one of which the investigators now have.

The information friends give out is that Hunter had sought to get Hitch-cock to reveal to him his ideas of land disposed to think they discern a disvalues in the vicinity. He is said to position upon the part of the other have asked Hitchcock if he had quoted powers to set the stage against us. values for any one.

told them of it and laughed, saying, "I

"Who for?" he asked. "None of your business," Hitchcock replied, not wishing to reveal that he was doing it for the government. Came to See Detective.

tinued his talk of business. The morning that Hitchcock vanished as dom of the seas' and 'sea power.' morning that Hitchcock vanished, according to the brother last night, he like American domination or the speak told his wife:

"I'm going to run in to Chicago About 4 o'clock that afternoon he

called up his wife and said: "I won't be home tonight. I am going to Zion City with that man I came downtown to see. We will go in

From that hour the family has no seen him or heard from him. Benies Knowing of Trip.

Mr. Winholts said last night that he went to Hunter's office and questioned him about the meeting. Hunter admitted to him, he said, that Hitchcock had this is all they want, and their feeling the men complained of bad treatmen been in to see him on the morning of toward us is entirely sincere and friend- bad shelter, and poor and insuffici the sailing of the president and the day he vanished. Hunter denied ly.

"Not so the French and English poliany knowledge of a trip to Zion City. "Not so the French and English poli-Detectives representing the family ticians, who smart under the obvious reported that they went to Hunter's fact that, since America set into this office and questioned him. Hunter is war game, America has held all the big reported to them as saying that he had cards. Wilson has done all the dealrecords on Hitchcock." They de ing and they have been following his manded to see the records, and, show- lead. ing considerable authority, were per-

Reports Go to Hines Company.

These detectives reported back to the Masonic brothers and the family ploions that the administration at the cable thise in order to control the intelligence of the peace confers and the president's attendance.

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The strength of our position is made on the speciment of the strength of our position is made of the unitrue report that attendance.

All be made to interfere in any other with the free flow of news out in Washington that the work on the Specimens of the Specimens of the Specimens of the Specimens of the Edward Hines obscurity unless as an outcome of the obscurity unle the Masonic brothers and the family have been big figures during the war ances, due primarily to lack of food.

# PRICE MISSING WILSON-EDITOR

# **EuropeStacksPeace** Deck Against Us, Writer Says.

-The Sun, one of the leading adminis tration papers in the east and a recognized Democratic organ, will print its managing editor, who has just re-

In it he seeks to tell a story of the

article says, "and it does not argue a lack of sanity or balance to acknowl-Masons Aid Search.

The Masons Aid Search.

The Masons Hitchcock was a leader in the Berwyn lodge, having been from Americans in Paris weeks ago. I know of two strongly worded cables ago are in Paris.

"The truth is, and everybody in Paris knows it, that in governments and political circles they do not love tary of war to remain in Hitchcock, according to his brother, and political circles they do not love ton until the return of the extive for the reason that, after the who has come on to Chicago to assist nor the French. Between individuals of different nations and races warm Wednesday to meet John R. Hunter of and sincere friendships are possible Hunter's Secret Service, \$12 Otis build. and there are plenty of Englishmen and Americans and Frenchmen and Americans between whom there are the strongest friendships. But there is something about races and nations as a whole that makes the kind of friend ship that exists between individuals

mpossible. Paris these days most eautifully illustrates this. Clash at Peace Table Due? "Now that the war is over Amerian observers of experience and with

"At the peace conference some of our views and aims are going to clash and clash sharply with some of theirs. Our view of what we did over there is going to be a little different from theirs. Their inclination to 'pick the bones' of Germany does not fit ex- of the task. actly in with our feelings, and there will be a divergence—a very marked divergence upon the interpretation

" Some disposition to resent anything ing of America in a strong voice at the peace table is already manifesting itself in an undercurrent of criticism of our army staff and a tendency to minimise somewhat our efforts in the

war. Not True of People.

"This is true of the politicians. is not true of the people. So far as the latter are concerned, they will be France, if the peace conference gives by army surgeons.
The examinations indicate them complete insurance against war-

"Now the great danger has passed. this situation, and some of those who from stomach or intestinal distu

LOOK AT THE TRIMMINGS



# YANKEES FEED

# S. Army of Occupation Strains to Aid Freed Allied Captives.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPA TION, Nov. 27.-[By the As Press.]—More than a million and a half prisoners of various nationalities have been released by the Germans, according to estimates based upon reports re ceived by the American Third army.

Of this number, approximately 250, 000 will pass through the American lines and will be fed by the Americans The army, assisted by the Salvation Army, the Y. M. C. A., and the Knights of Columbus, is shouldering the bulk

U. S. Transport Taxed.

The population of the grand duchy of Luxemburg already has been doubled by the arrival of the army of ecupation. The question of feed the former prisoners is taxing the American transport facilities, owing to the fact that the new lines of communication cross No Man's land and because the Americans are getting farther each day from their base of sup-The citizens of Luxemburg also are

aiding these prisoners. Physical Condition Fair.

Examination of released America wholly satisfied, both in England and prisoners virutally has been concluded

makes war, of any kind, at any time, physican condition of the men in genbetween any peoples; utterly imposeral as good as could be expected, al-sible. This is what they want, and though some cases are reported where food. Of several thousand men exa amined no evidence has been found of reported cases of inoculation with malignant and contagious diseases. The released prisoners report no mimination against America

Find Stomach Trouble.

the European statesmen chafe under tion, 60 per cent were found suffering

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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Mean temperature for 24 hours, 38.5; norm for the day, 35. Excess since Jan. 1, 380 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.49 inches. SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

day night from temperatures as follows North and west, 20 to 28 degrees; south, 2

sible, according to reports reaching the American Third army. Wear Red Ribbon AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPA

TION, Sunday, Nov. 24.—Delayed.— [By the Associated Press.]-While there are a few stragglers behind it the German line in front of the American army tonight runs generally from Bitburg, through Treves to Oberem mel, Oberzerf, and Losheim. umber of Germans wearing red ribbe increasing. Foch in Strassburg.

mpanied by Gen. de Castelnau, arrived at Strassburg today and lewed the army of occupation, Says 10,000 Yanks Have

Married French Girls New York, Nov. 27 .- [Special.]-That

little boy, Cupid, with his mythological bow and arrow, wiped out about three regiments of the American expeditionary force, according to the Rev. Dr. Charles Stedman McFarland, chap-New York Advertising club at a

# PRICE ON HEAD OF EX-KAISER

German Soldiers Offer \$20,000 Reward, Report from Rhineland.

BULLETIN. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

[Copyright: 1918.] PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Persons who have just come from the Rhineland through Holland report astounding occurrences. At Cologne crowds have been clamoring against the former kaiser and the former crown \$20,000 to whoever will kill "these arch-criminals in Holland" or bring

tenced by their own people. LONDON, Nov. 27 .- [By the Asso ciated Press.]-William Hohenzollern will have to leave Holland if his pres ence there becomes perilous to that country, Premier Ruija de Beeren brouck is quoted by the Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express as declaring in the second chamber

them back to Germany to be sen-

the Dutch parliament Nov. 20. "The kaiser is in Holland as a pri vate person," said the premier, as quotons on their breasts is reported to ed by the correspondent. "The hos pitality of the country is extended to him in accordance with a centuries old PARIS, Nov. 27.-Marshal Foch, ac- tradition. But it goes without saying that the moment his sofourn becomes a danger to the state he will have to leave. We believe the kalser and those with him understand the position and will act according to their interests."

> Demand Status Be Defined. Because of French and British news

paper criticism, the Handelsblad demands that the Dutch government define exactly the former emperor's position and the extent of his liberty of who has just returned from the movement, as nothing official has been war zone. He told 200 members of made public, except that Count von Bentinck, at the government's request,

# SEVEN BRITISH SHIPS TO SAIL

WITH YANKEES LONDON. Nov. 27. - Numerous aboard. The Ascanius will sail tomor. after the truth and we propose to have American air forces. The Canopic will "There is no doubt that an unusual sail Nov. 29 with 1,060 aboard; the situation exists. My office is going Cedric, Dec. 2, with 3,000.

The Empress of Britain will sail Dec. with 2,880, including 480 sick; the Leviathan, Dec. 3, with 1,500 sick, and I intend to ask the grand jury to make the Saxonia, Dec. 6, with 1,600 sick. Few Troops Left.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-Seven

steamships, which, according to a Lon-don dispatch, will leave Liverpool with-Retailers Called in the next ten days, will return home practically all of the American troops now in England.

Three Transports Arrive. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 27 .- Three transports, the Pocahontas, Rotterdam, and clared that the prices quoted were un prince. Posters placarded over the President Grant, with returning Amer- fair, that they could not buy the com city and signed by the executive ican troops, have put into Hampton modities at the prices named. Sev. committee of the soldiers' associa- Roads within the last twenty-four eral admitted having thrown the price tions offer a reward equivalent to hours. The Rotterdam landed several lists into the waste paper baskets. hundred wounded men, who were sent to the soldiers' home hospital at Hamp- the retailers, "then I will have an in ton. The other troops will be distrib uted to various camps to await muster-

Aboard the Mauretania AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 27.-[By the Asso- play an important part in the inquiry clated Press.]-On board the steamer dauretania, homeward bound, are twenty-four aero aquadrons, two aero the city and ascertain if the lists are service units, casual officers and men, posted. They were given orders to and sick and wounded totaling 165 of

#### COLLEGE ARMY TRAINING ENDED BY GOVERNMENT

Eighteen hundred S. A. T. C. mer ow attending the Chicago and Evans and 1,500 at the University of Chicago
will be demobilized on Dec. 2, according to an encounter of the food attraction. ing to an announcement yesterday.

The order came from the war department and similar orders were sent to 500 universities and colleges the sent to 500 univ to 500 universities and colleges throughout the country.

Until Dec. 2 the students will be under military discipline, and only those who go right to the last day with clean records will be given honorable

It is estimated the S. A. T. C. camps of Northwestern university by the government \$250,000.

#### KOLCHAK KILLED BY AN ASSASSIN. REPORT IN JAPAN

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 27.-Cable that Admiral Kolchak, the dictator of

# DEALERS FOR FEDERAL JURY

## 'Fair List' Put Under Scrutiny in Hunt of Profiteers.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. The United States district attorney's

into the investigation of the problem of the present abnormally high prices As a result of disclosures made in THE TRIBUNE concerning the skyrockprofits all down the line from retailer

for witnesses to appear before the grand jury next Monday Here are some of the prevail tail prices and they are a few of the reasons why the district attorney has

to producer, District Attorney Charles

opened up the food situation before Florida oranges... 2.56-3.50 2.56-4.50 Valencia oranges... 5.55 7.50

ners will be investigated as well

are adhering to these prices. "I am not ready to place the blame teamers will leave Liverpool during for high prices on any shoulders," said he coming week with American troops Mr. Clyne last night. "My office is

Adriatic, Nov. 30, with 2,175, and the into this matter just as deeply and thoroughly as possible and if any unreasonable situations are found to eviv its inquiry a sweeping one and every investigating force connected with my office will be turned loose to provide

Retailers Called In.

A number of retail merchants were ummoned to the prosecutor's office yesterday. They were asked to ex-plain why official price lists were no. posted in many groceries. Several de-

vestigation made as to the prices. If I find they are bona fide then there will be prosecutions against retailers who have failed to abide by them." That the official price lists are to was learned when federal agents were

started out to visit groceries all over posted. They were given orders to check up prices being charged with the official prices and report excessive charges being made. In addition, Mr. Clyne arranged to meet with food administration officials to discuss the sit

Complaints Are Many.

It was reported at the federal building that the prosecutor's office may "go it alone" in the inquiry, inasmuch schools of Northwestern university as the food administration's prime purvoluntarily a large number of dealers who have offered to explain their side of the question

THE FRUIT SITUATION.

signed to an independent investigation of the food conditions, yesterday disovered highly interesting facts in the uit situation.

Valencia oranges from California are now selling at \$7.50 a box wholesale. Last year at this time

they were selling at \$5.55.
Florida oranges are now selling at an average of \$4.31 a box wholesale. Last year they sold at an average of \$1.34.
Florida grapefruit No. 1 is selling at \$3.88 a box today. Last year

it sold for \$4.42. What is the story behind this? Why

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ling cheaper than or share do the growers the market determined to consider is that these h are not subject to government ules on margins of profit all the way

down the line, as is the case in butter, eggs and poultry. The government has kept hands off this business, which in all perishable products amounts to about \$300,000,000 a year in Chicago, and reaches from this hub all over the country. The laws of supply and demand rule

this trade. In Valencia oranges, for instance, the reporter was given this information by F. E. Nellis, South Water street dealer in fruits and vege-

"The influenza epidemic forced the orange market sky high. Oranges were scarce. The California shipments were just beginning. The people thought they had to have them at any price. As a result a few dealers bought oranges in California at \$3.50 bought oranges in California at \$5.50 as box, bringing the price to \$9.80 in Chicago. The epidemic subsided. The Florida crop came in strongly. The demand went down. The trade is now getting \$7.50 a box, taking a loss of \$2.30. This amounts to from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a car. The growers in California have their recovery we leave. fornia have their money; we lose."

Make Up Their Losses.

But Mr. Nellis was not complaining. This is all part of the game. They lose on one deal and make it up on another. That is the reason the gov-ernment could not regulate this trade so closely. These men must be allowed to make up this loss on other carloads, if they are to continue in business. And that they should continue in business, for the benefit of consumer and producer-afike, is the con-clusion of the fruit experts of this

governing the trade in perishable prod-ucts cover the rejection of cars. In the old days a dealer who had bought found the market sweeping him away, might have refused to accept cars. The sovernment now forces him to accept, also tells him to go ahead and make

Guessed Wrong on Cabbages. Take C. A. Ker. He knows all about cabbages. But he guessed wrong this year. He bought at \$17 and \$18 a ton, thinking they would go to \$25. The weather in New York refused to mates went up. As a result he is moving his cabbages now instead of keeping them. He is taking a loss in and handling. He is not com-

Geing back to Valencia oranges and the share the grower gets, the reportcr was referred to indisputable figures gotten up by G. Harald Powell, the California fruit expert, now on the food commission. In the April issue of the "Sunkist Courier," Mr. Powell gives the results of his labors, and under the title of "The Dollar the onsumer Pays for Oranges.".
His tables show that for the last

The grower of fruit is entitled to all he can get. This is a hazardous business. It takes capital to begin with and years of waiting. Each year there is the danger of frost and heat and other troubles. One good year must make up for bad years. This year will be a good year for the growers. The jobber and the retailer do not make any more money whether granges are \$7.50 or \$1.50. The higher gross profits what offset by increased freight rates at 20 cents served in hotels and resthe increase in the expenses of picking, packing, paper, etc.

Florida oranges are now selling a
Although the market on South Water wholesale in Chicago at \$3.50, \$4.50

street has dropped in California or and \$5 a box. A year ago they were anges, the retailer that bought will con\$2.50 and \$3.50. tinue to sell on the basis of the cost to Reasons: Great demand created by The consumer will not feel the doctors' advice to flu patients for weeks.

to Wearer.

you will be convinced.

### U. S. INVESTIGATOR MISSING

Masons and A. P. L. Probing Mystery of Speedway Special



[Morrison Photo.]

#### PROFITS IN FRUITS

Figures Show What Different Stages of Production and Selling Bring In.

RUIT dealers of Chicago submitted figures yesterday showing that to RUIT dealers of Chicago submitted figures yesterday showing that to know if Hitchcick was "the kind grape fruit, which may be had in restaurants and hotels for 20 of a man he would want." He said grape fruit, which may be had in restaurants and hotels for 20 of a man he would want." He said cents or more a half fruit, nets the growers of Florida only 80 use him and that there the matter had cents a box, not enough to pay for their labor and investment. Other tables submitted show profits made by California orange growers and the He is also known to have admitted while he was in the dospital. He lived at He is also known to have admitted to the pay for the previous tables submitted show profits made by California orange growers and the He is also known to have admitted to the kind.

H. W. Evans. an elevator man in the Auditorium building, died at the American hospital yesterday following an accident a week previous. He suffered a fractured skull in a dropped.

He is also known to have admitted while he was in the dospital. He lived at 1012 North Dearborn street.

percentages heaped upon the fruit on its journey toward the table.

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# INVESTIGATOR OF SPEEDWAY PRICE MISSING

been let. When asked if the work had been ordered stopped it was

t stopped.
The family of Hitchcock explained last night that in September a tele-gram came to the missing man sking him to make a report to Washington on land values immediately surround. A check for about \$70, payable to him, ing the Speedway land offered to the was left lying on his desk. He had

This telegram, according to Hitch he was told to make a report to a other party, received a check for \$800 major whose name the family did not and deposited it in an orderly manner have at hand.

Friends who have looked over his finan-

"Can you without inconvenie us an estimate on acre property ning Speedway park? "W. B. ASHBY,

Hitchcock made the reports as a real estate expert and figured that he real estate expert and figured that he had completed its work, it is understood. According to Winholtz and others seeking to solve the mystery, the values that Hunter, representing "the big Boston syndicate," asked for were either on the same land or other land lying very near.

Clabaugh Starts Inquiry.

For the first few days it was hoped is the sort of man who, if you told licity. Hinton G. Clabaugh is known I'll put the gloves on with you to have had Hunter in and to have

been looking Hitchcock up.

8 inches tall, has gray eyes, dark gra

"For business reasons," he is reporthair, and wears a cropped mustache.

ed to have said, adding that he wished

to Mr. Clabaugh having a "file" or

Drew Money from Broker.

matter apart from the rest of the story. Hitchcock had had some small dealings

Mrs. Hitchcock are the last who knew cents a box profit allowed the growers in California and the half grapefruit paid by consumer:

Alls. Hitcheok are the last who knew him. Both say he spoke before he left of coming back in good; season that day. id that Hitchcock left his

esk and all of his affairs as if he

# Hurley Seeking Allies' Ships to Bring Back Yank Army

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.
SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Nov...23.—[Delayed.]—E.
LONDON, Nov...23.—[Delayed.]—E.
In getting our troops over and we are N. Hurley of the American shipping counting upon their cooperation for board has arrived in London seeking getting them back.

U. S. Seeking to Solve to aid the allies in transporting America went into shipbuilding on a big scale to help win the war, it will now request the allies to reciprocate in handing over tonnage for the time comes to take Pershing's army home. It will request that a number of German passenger ships now at Hamburg, which come under control of the allies, be turned over to the United States for this purpose.

Statement by Hurley.

Seeking to Solve to Solve to Solve the allies in transporting America went into the speed with which order is restored in the former enemy countries.

"Everything depends, however, upon the speed with which order is restored in the former enemy countries.

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"After the French met the German commissioners they were driven for ten hours in automobiles to an appoint and Austria, as the war embargoes are relaxed, but to Czecho-Slovaks, Jugo Slavs, and other freed races, which are in immediate need of relief. To arrange such shipping is part of my mission."

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Statement by Hurley.

Mr. Hurley's formal statement for The Tribune follows:

"A return to normal conditions in respect to the food supply is essential to order, and my mission is to arrange first, shipping for the large food move-

cock's visiting brother, was signed, A couple of days before he went away Ashby, quartermaster's he settled a matter of rent between the In one communication club of which he was secretary and an with the allies the repartition of dis-posable foodstuffs. The plan under consideration would give food first to The telegram from Capt. Ashby cial business say that there is nothing wrong there. His bank balance and his business

are reported "a little better than

Hitchcok has been a resident of Berwyn for twenty years and is known to about every one there. His home

his age," said a friend last night. "He

him he was old, very likely would say, ex-postmaster and government investi- Think so, Soung fellow? Well, you gator could be solved without publist come out into the back yard and "And if you went," said the friend, "you very likely would have reaso

Hunter expostulated that he knew to remember it. He was there."
nothing of the disappearance, but add Mr. Hitchcock, according to the remitted to Mr. Clabaugh that he had port to the detective bureau, is 5 feet 8 inches tall, has gray eyes, dark gray

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#### FOE BEMOANS CHILL ATTITUDE OF CONQUERORS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.-The armi-

Mr. Hurley's son, Lieut. Raymond and prepare us for the hardest cond. Hurley, met his father when the boat tions which hatred and revenge migh

French officers and Vice Admiral Wemps, British representative, main-tained a cold attitude, "never tempered TRIBUNE cartoonist, and Herbert C. tained a cold attitude, "Hoover, the United States food controller, are in the party arriving on the "Marshal Foch,"

boat with Mr. Hurley. Mr. McCutch- whom we only saw twice, at the be eon will go to France next week by the ence, is a stern, plain man. He did no speak a single word to us in the ton air route, using a British airplane for the flight across the channel. which formerly distinguished the chiv alrous French nation." PARIS, Nov. 27.-[Havas.]-Herbert C. Hoover, the American food ad-ministrator, is here and is taking up handed the Germans the Paris news

papers announcing the abd

the allies, then to neutrals, and then on their faces," adds the writer,

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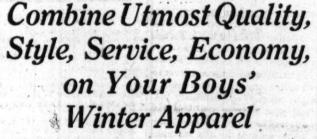
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Majority Want Assembly.

ted Press.]-The events of the last culminating Monday in the ing of the heads of the various

an states at Berlin, have indi

ically unimportant Spartacus

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wist be held.
While the majority Socialists and

urgeois desire the assembly to be amoned as speedily as possible, the spendent Socialists take the stand

the introduction of socialistic re-as is mere important and must be ight about first. The attitude of the independent So-sts was stated by Herr Haase. He

chired the assembly must be con-med, but that the most vital interests

the proletariat demanded that the round gained by the revolution must be fortified securely while the reletariat still has the power to do so. Is declared that the returning soldiers.

new nothing of politics and must have

Some Favor Occupation.

Other independent Socialists go so far as to declare that eventual eccupa-tion by allied troops would be a cheep price to pay for a complete victory of

Many Strikes in Berlin.

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ECHOES OF TURKEY DAY, LONG, LONG AGO Youngsters of Buena Kindergarten Live Over Again the Times of the Puritan, When Thanksgiving Became an Annual



History was lived over again yesterday by the wee folk of the Buena kindergarten. For instance Miss Dorothy Clenny, smiling 5 year old daughter of Mrs. Claire M. Clenny, 4312 Sheridan road, was a

NATION TO MAKE

THANKSGIVING

A 'VICTORY DAY'

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- With

the declaration of President Wilson that "this Year we have special and

moving cause to be grateful and to

rejoice" in mind, the American people tomorrow in their annual observance

of Thanksgiving day will give evidence

of a deep sense of gratitude for the vie

Puritan maiden, and Master Willie Smith, a young beau of the neigh borhood, became a regular Puritan settler. There were Indians and pumpkins and the turkey was sac rificed according to ancient

Betty Henning, Jeun Henning

Thanksgiving rites. It was a pretty little play, said all the people, and visualized the meaning of Thanksgiving for the benefit and

message addressed to her by German

joy of the little inhabitants of the vicinity. The affair was held at the parish house of the Buena Memorial church.

### Miss Addams Asks Chance Gen. Pershing Sends Thanks for Women to Talk Peace

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- [Speial. J-Miss Jane Addams has been in

tories of the nation's army and navy and a feeling of joy that the war has

Many communities in the absence of an officially designated "Victory day" will combine that celebration to morrow with Thanksgiving day. President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson will attend church services in the morning. Only the immediate family will be at the White House for dinner,

Willie Smith, Dorothy Clenny

ral of the large plants around and the menu has been arranged in ac Berlin. They are wholly local in na-ture and are the result of demands "Victory Sing" in New York. "Victory Sing" in New York. New York, Nov. 27.-New York will combine solemn thanksgiving with exuberant joy tomorrow in celebrating the greatest Thanksgiving day the city CUSHION SHOES the "prosperity" wages paid has ever experienced. A feature of the the war, whereas the employers day will be the inauguration of the "Victory sing."

Mann, Health Back, to Be in Speaker of House Race

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- [Special.]—Representative James R. Mann of Illinois is fully restored to health, and will be a candidate for speaker of the house in the next congress, accord ing to advices received by his friends government officials as to the prospects made public a message of appreciated and promotion of the prospect made public a message of appreciation from Johns Hopkins hospital, in for permission being granted American just received from Gen. Perships. Baltimore, where the congressman undergoing observation following his

Sugar Certificates to Be Discontinued Dec.

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# **CHURCHES TODAY** TO OFFER VARIED THANKS SERVICES

Many Form Groups for Celebration in One Place.

natched today by an equal variety in Mr. Rose's report says. omes, clubs, and hotels is to be

In Ravanswood eight churches will meet for a vesper service at 4:36 in the Ravenswood Methodist. Episcopal churchs. The Rev. A. H. W. Anderson, rector of All Saints Protestant Episcopal church, will preach.

There will be two group meetings a Austin, one at 8.a. m. in the Austin

Community Congregational church.

The Moody Bible institute will give a musical at 3:15 and a patriotic program at 4 p. m. in the auditorium. At 7:30 p. m. a devotional service will be their prisoners was alheld.

At 10:30 the Rogers Park group of Austral of Germany.

In all Protestant Episcopal and in the American government establish nearly all Lutheran churches special consulates or missions in numerous services will be held, with rectors or centers and also advisory or relief to Salvation Army Head

A union service at 10:30, in which New York, Nov. 27.-Miss Evange-New York, Nov. 27.—Miss Evange nine congregations will join, will be line Booth, commander in chief of the held at Isalah Temple under the aus-Washington for several days sounding Saivation Army in America, tonight, pices of the Chicago Rabbinical assogovernment officials as to the prospects made public a message of appreciation of ation. The addresses will be given
by Rabbi Joseph Stols, Rabbi Samuel S. for permission being granted American women to attend a peace conference in Europe. She said her interviews had been "quite satisfactory." She said that the Salvation Army has done for them for the deceased members of the Holy from the beginning." read the message. Miss Booth amounced that Salvation will eelebrate the mass and the Rev. Army units are following the American J. F. McGavick will preach. Cohon, and Dr. Shailer Mathews.

Army units are following the American troops into Germany, "insuring them doughnuts, pies, candy, and hot drinks ville, N. C. Pinest resert hole in the world wille, N. C. Pinest resert hole in the world wille, N. C. Pinest resert hole in the world will be called in the world will be considered under 10 -Adv

## BROKEN ARMIES HOLD MID-EUROPE IN CHAOS OF FEAR

S. to Set Up Centers of Order.

At 10:30 the Rogers Park group of churches will meet in the Rogers Park Lutheran church, the Rev. J. W. Skeen preaching; the Hyde Park group in the Hyde Park Baptist church, the Rev. Jesse R. Ziegler preaching. A large group will meet in the Beiden Avenue Baptist church, the Rev. W. S. P. Bryan preaching.

general campaign of enlightenment to and on the platform to prepare the

Favors German Boycott

LONDON, Nov. 27, via Montreal-At a demonstration of 10,000 persons in Hyde Park today a resolution was adopted favoring an economic boye of the Germans for their cruei havior toward prisoners.

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matched today by an equal variety in the hour and nature of the Thanksgiving services if the churches.

In Oak Park victory services of a patriotic character were held by each church last evening. Today at 9:30 a union service will be held in the First Congregational church, at which the pastors of the First Presbyterian, First Haptist, and First Methodist Episcopal churches will speak.

In Raymenwood citht churches will

and debauched, as well as hungry, dis-The Woodlawn Group.

The Woodlawn Park group of five thurches will meet in the Woodlawn Baptist church at 8 p. m. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. E. Robb, United Presbyterian church.

There will be two group of five the discipline of four and a half years. These men renounced at once all control on the part of their officers. Long before they reached home they take to plundering.

"Thirdly, when the central empires concluded with Russia the treaty of

Bishop Nicholson to Speak.

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bearing upon American press matter.

"The rumor that George Creel will be aspecied in the District of Columbias control of official publicity is bia, and not elsewhere. President Wilwithout founcation. There will be no son therefore ceases to be president, such control. The peace conference its except in name, when he lands on for cell will decide upon the manner of an eign shores.

"That Vice President Marshall would

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Th heads, not one of whom will have con-nection with the peace conference or tion and have been touring the coun-

"What do you mean, won't let you

what I could get cheapest in these times

-that a penny saved was a dollar earned."

getting the cheapest bars I could buy.

She: "Why, you said I was extravagant in little things, and told me to always buy

She: "So I've saved-even on laundry soap,

have your way?"

He: "Well?"

with the preparation of the conference or ence's press matter."

WILSON LOSES TITLE?

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—
Archibald R. Watson, former corporation counsel, tonight said:

"The president's contemplated and burned try for the benefit of the navy relief society. They are John Doane, Randall's Grove, O., organ instructor at Northwestern university, Chicago; Carl Fasshauer, violinist of the Philadelphia for the Philadelphia for the When Lieut, Chodzko told of the fury society. They are John Doane, Randall's Grove, O., organ instructor at Northwestern university, Chicago; Carl Fasshauer, violinist of the Philadelphia for the When Lieut, Chodzko told of the fury with which the Poles had fought, and they rose and cheered when he gave a fervent expression of gratitude to the Symphony orchestra; Herman Felber United States.

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Samuel Insull, chairman of the State of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the servent expression of gratitude to the Symphony orchestra; Herman Felber United States. tive representation of the press at the peace conference and to assist news distribution in every possible way.

"There is no press censorship of any kind in the United States today, and at the personal request of the president of the District of Columbia, and provides expressly that all the duties of all officers at the United States.

Symphony orchestra; Herman Felber of the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Berkshire quartet. Samuel Insuil, chairman of the State Council of Defense, was the principal speaker. Senator Elect Medil McCormick and Edward Jugo-Slavs.

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press mission. They were stenograph ers, accountants, film men, and division well known musicians who enlisted at French, and one of my legs is Ameritable from the United authorities from the United can." His auditors rose and cheered and burned.

used to use that our clothes never

"I guess you're right. You just have your way in the future. Pure laundry

soap like American Family, may cost a little more money, but it's the best in-

vestment, as it doesn't ruin the clothes."

She: "Yes, just like that saying Kirk's have

seemed to wear out."

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#### CHILEANS STONE FETED HERE; GIVE PERUVIANS; LOOT AND BURN HOMES

"That Vice President Marshall would be empowered to exercise all the functions pertaining to the office of president admits of no question. By and with the advice and consent of the sentiate of the discontinuance of the committee comestic work of the committee on public information, is proceeding to LIMA, Peru, Nov. 26 .- [Delayed.]-

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ton. The camp will be under comms of Capt. F. L. Beals, who was in command at Lake Geneva and who is swell known to many Chicagoans.

William Thaw, Yank 'Ace, Now Lieutenant Colonel

New York, Nov. 27.—Maj. William Thaw, American "ace," with the One Hundred and Third United States Aero equadron in France, has been promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy, ac advices received here today by Alan R. Hawley, president of the Aero Club



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West Virginia and some Illinoisans.) third (Prairie division), made Chicago and Illinois troops, in- Located at Le Mans, evidently a rest the One Hundred and Twenty- or replacement base

Thirty-second (Michigan and Wis consin troops.) Located at Aincreville and St. Dizier. Thirty-dist infantry, commanded Col J. E. Sanborn, and the One Hun-Eighty-fifth (Michigan and east Wisconsin troops.) Located at Peuilly as a depot division.

COL. FOREMAN CHEERFUL. Good news for relatives of men in

fundred and Thirtieth intantry (old fourth Illinois), Col. John V. Clinnin; is One Hundred and Twenty-third said artillery (old Sixth Illinois), Col. carles G. Davis, and machine sun and other units made up of the old nith and Seventh Illinois infantry— Col. Milton J. Foreman's One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery is contained in a letter from Col. Foreman dated Oct. 22. That was only twenty days before the end of hostilities, and the regiment was resting at that time. Col. Foreman's letter, written to John

disks between versum and st. I. Corbett, of course makes no men-led The Tribune correspondent at J. Corbett, of course makes no men-tashington learns, however, that the tion of casualties, but its general tone work," the letter says, "and are now for a few days resting and cleaning up.

"It is very amusing to read from the field artillery, made up of Chips and Illnois men, and until recent-parameted by Col. Henry J. Reliev

llinois men, and until recent have been shouting their patriotism ded by Col. Henry J. Reilly, and trying to induce the people to be commanded by Col. Henry J. Reilly, and trying to induce the people to be ar military critic of The Tarbura, leve that if they were not nominated the kaiser would be much encouraged to Duo, and Maisoncelle, about a fine due south of Sedan, and a five miles west of the Meuse. anything but wind and an appetite

for office.
"In spite of the strenuous work in spite of the strenuous work my regiment has been doing, the health, discipline, and morals have been excellent, and I am proud of the burstith division was not moved to faut line, but according to reports, makine gun battalion was in actad some of the units furnished.

and some of the units furnished ments to divisions on the line, hydourth (Kentucky, Indiana, HELD AS "SYSTEMATIC SWINDLER." dysourth (Kentucky, Indiana, uthern Illinois men.) Located at a presumably a rest or replaceties in the Hyde Park court yesterday. Burses is said to have systematically syndian (Indiana, Kentucky, rooming houses.

TRAVELER SAYS HE SAW PEOPLE MASSACRE JEWS

BY TULIAN GRANDE. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

been received in Chicago in the last week. yright: 1918.] BERNE, Nov. 27.—A trustworthy eyewitness just returned from Galicia reports a wholesale massacre of Jewish dan road died of pneumonia in France while waiting to get to the front. He was in the ordnance department. He was in the ordnance department. He RERNE. Nov. 27.-A trustworthy men, women, and children by the peo-ple in Warsaw and western, central, and eastern Galicia. The massacres and plundering have caused horrors was married shortly before he left for service. His widow lives with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estborn. Fred J. Bitters of 5119 Claremont exceeding the Russian pogroms or Tur-kish massacres of the Armenians, Mil-lions of dollars' worth of property have been stolen or burned and thousands of avenue died of disease en route to France. He was a member of the One Hundred and Twenty-third infan-Jewish families left shelterless, and all because the Jews demanded political equality. Before the massacres began the authorities disarmed all the Elizabeth Meagher of 1108 East Fifty-third street, died of pneumonia in an American hospital in England, accordewish soldiers. Hence they could not

Japan Names Members of Peace Conference

TOKIO, Nov. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The Marquis Kinmochi Saionil, former premier; Baron Nobuski Makino, member of the privy council and former foreign minister; Viscount Sutami Chinda, ambassador to England, and Baron Keishiro Matsui, ambassador to France, have been selected as Japan's plenipotentiaries to the peace of the famous North Division High achool team.

DR. W. D. M'NAB KILLS HIMSELF; TO STOP RIOTS THREE WOUNDS MOTIVE UNKNOWN OF ENLISTED MEN

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1918.

IN ONE BATTLE

and Two Kisses from

French General.

wed by a Croix de Guerre with two

isses by a French general is the rec

ord of George Christian of the One

Hundred and Thirty-first infantry. He

avenue, gefore he was killed in action Delley was a graduate of the secon

officers' training camp at Fort Sheri-fan. He had served in the Philippines

and on the Mexican border. He was attached to the Ninth infantry.

Fifty Chicagoans in List.

The casualty lists yesterday carried the names of fifty Chicagoans. Twenty-two of these men were killed in action or died of wounds, nineteen were wounded, and the remainder are miss-

ing in action. It is the third list con-taining more than fifty names that has

Private John C. Meagher, son of Mrs.

ing to a message received by the mother yesterday. Meagher was a member of the Three Hundred and Eleventh supply train of the Eighty-

rved on the Mexican border in the

in, real estate man and interested at times in various automobile con-cerns, shot and killed himself yester-day in his home at 4957 Washington Park court. Dr. MacNab had been a letter to Mayor Hylan. Park court. Dr. MacNab had been a resident of Chicago for thirty years, was a member of the Hamilton club, of the Chicago Motor club, and was prominent in the Masonic fraternity.

Dr. John K. McQuarris, a brother-in-law of Dr. MacNab, was called. Dr. McQuarris said that he could not account for the act, as Dr. MacNab's home life seemed ideal and so far as he knew he had no financial or other worriss.

Letter to Mayor Hylan.

At the suggestion of Enright, Mayor Hylan sent complaint to Maj. Gen. J.

F. Bell, commanding the department of the east, Admiral Usher, commanding the third naval district, Secretary of War Baker, and Secretary Daniels. Enright's letter to the mayor said in part:

"The last two encounters we have Also Receives War Cross

eld First Illinois infantry and went to France with that regiment in May. In an engagement on Aug. 3 he received the three wounds, relatives reported to The Tribune yesterday. His name was also carried on the official lists. He had previously gone through several engagements without a scratch He lives at 8745 North Keller avenue bequeathed to "General" Rosalie
Jones, suffrage leader. Seven citations for gallantry and bravery were confirmed upon Capt. Paul C. Delley of 1754 North Western

**MACHINE GUNS** 

protect the public peace," Police Con

worries.

After Dr. MacNab had retired from the practice of medicine he became manager of the Chicago branch of the Maxwell Automobile company and later was interested in the Smith Formatruck company. He was also connected with the Krause, Beak & Co. reel and the character, and if the use of night sticks, revolvers, or perhaps are the character.

was interested in the Smith FormaTruck company. He was also connected with the Krause, Beak & Co. real estate firm at 10 South La Salle street.

"Gen." Jones, Suffragist,

Falls Heir to \$5,000,000

New York, Nov. 27.—The will of the
late Mrs. Mary E. Jones of Cold Spring
Harbor was offered for probate here
today. Mrs. Jones' estate is valued at
\$5,000,000. The bulk of the fortune is
bequeathed to "General" Rosalie

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CRAFTON STUDIOS

(Continued from first page.)

000,000, and that we still hold the purse strings for both nations, makes it likely that we will continue to deal the cards, notwithstanding the resentment

upon the report that President Wilson was coming over to attend the peace conference, A. J. Balfour said to a friend: 'It is going to be a rough andtumble affair, this peace conferen That remark reflects the real convictions underneath the surface

What Wilson Knows. "In what follows I am giving the talk of the inner American circle in candid acknowledgment of these facts are reflected not only by the does not in any way detract from the ablest American correspondent, but by terrible sacrifices and heroic fighting some of the very highest and most important diplomatic, military, and naval Americans there. It will be a somewhat disconnected story, but the facts the world. have been checked up from so many sources that they can be relied upon. Every American there knows themand President Wilson knows them.

In the first place, Gen. Pershing is mything but popular over there with French and British high com-nds. The distaste for him dates mack to the early spring of 1917, when, American forces to be brigaded with e French and British in platoons, got cold feet on that proposition, d in a memorable conference with his first check; that is where the psy-

FOR

Foch and Haig stood up and, in effect, chology of the situation went against Harry Thaw in Pittsburgh said that the American army was at him, and he never got it back; that was said that the American army was at their disposal to do what they wanted, but it would have to be used as an

"French Were Furious." "The French were furious—not only furious at what Pershing-said, but at the way he said it, which was in the most outspoken American language imaginable, and not, it is said, entirely free frem profanity. Had he been a Frenchman, his friends say, he would probably have had to fight a duel with

went to Foch and bluntly said he thought it bad policy to 'Stick around

waiting for the boche' and that the time had come to jump in and attack. "'But,' he was told, 'we have not ot the troops.'
"'What's the matter with the Amer

cans?' Pershing asked.
"'They are not trained,' was the re

"'Try them and see,' said Pershing

'They will go anywhere you send them, and I will bet my life on it

"Delivered the Goods." "Pershing took the initiative in urging the offensive upon Foch, he

supplied the troops that gave Foch his mobile reserve and enabled him to strike his blow, and those troops 'delivered the goods.'

"Now that it is over, those who

know the facts know that the answer

to the question of what caused the marvelous difference between March and October is 'America.' They know

that when we came in the French and

the British, too, were 'all in' and that

was two regiments of American ma

rines which stopped the Hun at Cha-teau Thierry when he was on the road

to Paris-and the road was wide onen

too, with the French broken and on the run and the British weakened and

unable to hold. And it was two Ame ican divisions that started him on his

"Turn of War."

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finest obtainable winter apparel right at the beginning of the cold weather.

season, at a saving so gratifying that the purchaser will remember it with

In this direction, too, the advent of America into the war seemed to have "Pershing Went to Foch." "A little later—in June, to be exact my information is that Pershing saved the situation.

where the war was won.

"Great Britain wants a just peace

of the world as she clings to life.

for His Thanksgiving

all right, but she wants to be the po-liceman with the club to enforce this Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—Harry K. peace, and she is preparing to cling to Thaw, who has been in the Pennsylher position as the dominant sea power vanta Hospital for the Insane in this "Actually there is no love lost be-tween England and France. Forced together as allies, they never have un-Thanksgiving holiday. Former Judge derstood and never will understand James Gay Gordon, counsel for the "You hear, too, in Paris, what will Thaw family in the comm be news in America, of the serious ceedings, obtained an order from the be news in America, of the serious mutiny in the French army in 1917 county court to permit Thaw to go to and of the difficulty in suppressing it. Pittsburgh, it became known tonight. county court to permit Thaw to go to



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"that our f

We have come to this name. There sonable but gent German hyphen.

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Canary Evening Gown, se- Black Satin Dinner Gown quin trimmed, Joseph model, \$125 now reduced to

Black Allover Seguin Evening Gown, Bendel model, formerly \$225, \$135 now reduced to

Black Velvet Street Frock, large squirrel collar, original Milgrim model, \$125 formerly \$195,

Black Charmeuse Afternoon Gown, heavily embroidered tunic, two tone girdle, formerly \$195, and reduced to \$115 Blue Velvet and Georgette Afternoon Gown, embroidered in taupe yarn, formerly \$165, now reduced to \$100

Original Jobin Gown, sapphire blue embroidered net, formerly \$225, \$135 now reduced to

with bands of net and black jet bead trimming, an original model, for-\$150 merly \$225, now

Navy Tricotine Dress, beaded panels, satin sleeves, especially good model for a stout figure, formerly \$100 \$165, now

Brown Charmeuse Afternoon Dress, made with eye-let embroidery and velvet combination, for-merly \$165, now Black Hand Embroidered

Velvet Street or Afternoon
Frock, front of plaited batiste, Milgrim model,
formerly \$145, now Oversea Blue Duvetyn Hick-son model, Hudson seal trim-ming, formerly \$145

Original Milgrim Coat Dress, brown velour, nutria trim-med, formerly \$110

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Delphin Blue Duvetyn, three-quarter length, man tailored model, shawl collar and cuffs of beaver, formerly \$245, now reduced to \$145 African Brown Duvetyn, chenille embroidered on collar, band of marten fur, made on straight lines, formerly \$295, now reduced to \$175 Mode Shade Duvetyn, trimmed with mole on collar, cuffs and bands, bottom of coat finished with fringe, formerly \$395, now reduced to \$255 Black Duvetyn, beautifully embroidered, large shawl collar and cuffs of black lynx, knee length, \$245 formerly \$365, Russian Green French Velour, embroidered in taupe, panel back, collar and cuffs and panel trimmed with Australian opossum, formerly \$210; \$125 Brown French Velour, trimmed with Hudson seal collar and bands, original Milgrim model, formerly \$130

Black Broadcloth, plain tailored, trimmed with Krimmer fur, formerly \$110 \$145, now

Deer Shade Duvetyn, Mangone model, full shawl collar of beaver, formerly \$245, now

Delphin Blue Duvetyn, shawl collar of squirrel, sash in back, formerly \$135

\$185, now

Navy Marselle Cloth, plain Navy Marselle Cloth, plain tailored, full length, trimmed with large collar of marten, original Milgrim model, formerly \$195, and reduced to Olive Green Kitten's Ear Cloth, straight lines, hip length, coat trimmed with beaver collar and beaver bands, formerly \$145, now Navy Wool Velour, beautifully embroidered cuffs and collar, trimmed in beaver, formerly \$185. formerly \$185, s115

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hotel. Every one seemed to be a side except Mrs. Ignace J. Reis, was not present, but whose letter

oon as the full significance of the soaked in. The chairman, ister had some Hopp, now president of the club, had the first show.

"I feel it my duty to tell you," she it today, was not in favor of the name of the club."

# ORR PICTURED IT

Tribune" Cartoon Is Used to Show Need of Conserving Foodstuffs.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—
[Special.]—"The cartoon by
Orr in The Chicago Tribune
showing the long line headed
for the supply of food maintained by
Uncle Sam," Charles Lathrop Pack,
president of the National War Garden
commission, said today, "well tells the
story of what we may expect in Europe
this winter.
"The cartoon

"The cartoon may well have been called The International Bread Line." for the order the nations will take in an international bread line may be a question of such importance as to overhadow the question of the position of

dued. The world now faces a new war —the war for food—and Uncie Sam must tute, listening to the talk given by Lieut. Ettore Cadorin of the Italian army upon "The Treasures of Italy, should plan its food program for the coming year. That plan should in a veritable vortex of dissension. Not clude a 'Victory Garden.' New millions c are to be fed in Europe, and to conquer one felt it was there, but except for enemy hunger thousands of tons of one outbreak the veneer of convention food must go overseas before the civil-held the troubled waters in check. ian poulations of war devastated Europe can hope to realize on the next

Well," said Mrs. A. J. Redenski aberty loan worker for the club

that 'German' tacked on."
"Madam Chairman," cried an

now for us to in German asking for patronage for a parcel post sale to be held for the

the approach of Christmas

and Christmas.

this year emphasizes the need of Useful Giving,

surely suggests

**WORLD POLITICS** FINDS WAY EVEN INTO CHICAGO ART

Italian Claims to Adriatic Voiced at Lecture **Bring Protest.** 

forth in one part of the hall, and a vig-orous thumping of heavy boots upon the floor drowne I the finish of his sen-

At length the girl who had sat with

Italy's claiming the country which they consider theirs. They have suf-fered under Austrian rule and feel now

**GET WARRANT** FOR GIRL NAMED IN PLANE PLOT

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the two armies and rejoined the Serbs them, even by Italy."
She smiled a little sadly.
"They are sorry they interrupted so

justice. And it is difficult over here is believed to have obtained the motor to tell people the Serbian point of view, plans, or the circumstances under

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KNABE Walnut, very fine condition, beautiful tone, wonderful	5310
LYON & HEALY— Rosewood,	140
KIMBALL Mahogany, full size, condition like	185
KIMBALL Golden oak, medium size, excellent condition, bench in-	175
	STATE OF THE PARTY
price	125
KNABE— Mahogany, "The World's Best Plano." This is a remarkable piano and unusual value	390
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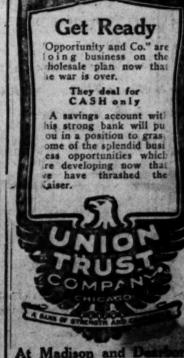
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link-

development of Oaden avenue extension, etc. 4-Complete railroad terminals under way and

develop other new terminals. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system

#### OUR DAY OF THANKS.

As each Thanksgiving day approaches it becomes more and more apparent to those who are in the habit of meditating upon affairs in general that the spirit of the occasion is one to inspire individual sensation, and that expression of that sensation falls short of the mark.

There is in the Thanksgiving season a sort of benign pause to the energies of the year, a subconsciousness of filled granaries and of hay packed in the barn loft, the cattle crunching in the stalls, and the drapery of the trees laid by for the appronching winter. It is the twilight of the year; the chores are done and the men folks come stamping at the doorstep. The dinner is steaming on the table and soon, the food eaten, we will settle down for the long evening.

It has been a big day. The men folks have finished a mighty harvest and the tramp of their returning feet even now is heard on the Atlantic loorstep. We will give thanks for those that come nome because they will be the living symbols of the nation's courage; and for those that will not come again save in the spirit, for they have been transfigured in the flame of the great conflict.

And there will be our thanks for the stout hearts of American mothers who have borne in silence and fortifude the burdens of their agonies: for these are the symbols of the pation's devotion to

## DISPOSING OF THE GERMAN

It is reported that the allies, perplexed by the man fleet, surrendered under the terms of the nensely powerful factor in military operations.

allied nations, according to report, fear to attempt dustry, integrity, character, and an almost amazing a fair distribution of this wealth of money, labor courtesy have been developed to the credit of the and power, they prefer to sink it and thus relegate navy.

It represents in proper hands a dangerous ele ment of sea power. Sea power, exemplified in Great Britain, won the war. Here are these sur rendered elements of power, taken from the Germans, which, added to the possessions of another no page like the one that was made in this twelve nation, greatly increase the power of the nation

conquered Germany are about to sit down to es- devout admiration for our brethren of the contablish conditions which shall guarantee and pre- flict. serve the peace of Europe, at the moment of Truly there is a bond between men who in the glorification of their conquest of Germany and of shadow of death look with sovereign contempt upon central Europe, these nations seem to fear that a price for peace. Men who fight thus are not they cannot so far agree that they may be able afraid of each other's justice. They are the state. to make an equitable distribution of the surren-

It is not intended to press the point ironically. voice. None but a true people could have endured the peace conference, in the moment of fraternal that served false gods. be given pause for a moment of thought as to the a mass of human flesh and took the murderous real validity of utopian dreams of a world under- Prussian hall, bulwarking France with their dead standing which, represented in the feague of na | bodies?

will endure during the period of human intention dreds of English thousands followed them; how to support it and will fail at the first severe test many of their women scarred and yellowed in acid

intentions of other nations towards it.

### "ILLINOIS' ANSWER."

One of the most satisfactory statements of fact of human understanding. to the credit of Illinois farmers has just been made. Not once did they swerve, these allies. Not once Farmers' institute. It shows that while Illinois is clamoring at their very doors they did not once not in a wide sense a wheat producing state it did weaken and whisper quits. It was a war of peomore than 150 per cent better than the country at ples; and these are our allies. large in response to the government's request for nereased wheat production for war purposes.

Illinois farmers did not hesitate to disregard

acre so that 45,000,000 bushels, and increase of 50 per cent in yield, was produced. As Mr. Young's statement says: "In 1919 IIII-

nois will surpass her record of 1918. Her farmers

are farming as her soldiers are fighting." LET'S KEEP STRONG LEGS.

The American nation is now at the full stature of its strength and dignity. It is secure as it has not been secure in years. Its troubles have been met, solved, or dissolved. Mexico is compara tivery quiescent, orderly in its advances towards the United States, and as nearly self-controlled as we may expect it to be for a year or two.

Japan has subsided as an active interventionist in American domestic affairs, and the prospect is that it will be some time before a note of warning-such as Baron Chinda sounded in 1916-will be heard from across the Pacific.

Germany has been licked and eliminated from the possible menaces of the United States for the time being. The three points of danger which existed in 1916, when we were weak, have been eliminated from 1918, when we are strong.

Such being the beneficial results of developing national strength, why not continue in enjoyment of the benefits by continuing in maintenance o the strength?

We were defled and outraged by Mexico because We were provoked, bullied, and ordered about by Japan, tecause Japan knew that her developed military strength was greater than ours. We were edited by Maxim Gorky and authorized publishe insulted, outraged, threatened, and despised by the Bolshevik government; 2,000 volumes. Germany, because Germany regarded us as neg-

Mexico has been reduced to a semblance of respect for American lives and property. Germany peace conference. has been licked. Japan is silent. Why? Because AN Iowa paper is published by two gent America is on strong legs instead of wabbly ones. who fell out ten years ago and have not spoken statistics from them are available. In deal of the time, that might not be the Why not keep the strong legs? Why return to the to each other since. If the business manager spite of three years of war, England cause. The bleeding does not last any wabbly condition and invite the menaces of nations wishes to confer with the editor he sends his which will do unto others as they think they are stenographer with a written communication. An able to do?

We have an army, its men, its equipment, its considerable expenditure of life?

Let's stay strong and self-respecting, and digninational citizenship and drill the young man in on the twenty-eighth of November, 1768, to Tho ways of order and discipline and responsibility, and as Pennant. Interesting, eh? keep the nation dignified, sound, and secure.

#### CAPT. MOFFETT.

Capt. William A. Moffett, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training station and of the vast central naval district, is to embark upon important sea service. The citizens of this community will wish him Godspeed and a fair wind. He has been one of the chief organizers of victory. Those who are not conversant with Great Lakes. but have gained their knowledge from newspapers sion of a large and powerful part of the Germay entertain some idea that extravagant and fulsome praise has been bestowed upon that institurmistice, are about, rather than risk a division of tion. On the contrary, there has been underestithe spoils, to sink this immensely valuable, immate. Where once stood a simple quadrangle of precise buildings there is now a group of vast ething in the average mind recoils from the cantonments fairly teeming with bluejackets. mere suggestion of such destruction. Here are And directly attributable to Capt. Moffett is the battleships and battle cruisers, submarines and de. fact that the same discipline which obtained in stroyers, the pride of the second navy in the world, the small station of four years ago has been exso long as it existed; enormous quantities, thus panded and maintained throughout the almost represented, of wealth, labor, and power; fighting unbelievable growth without the least friction. strength and laboring strength; but because the The result is a vast establishment in which in-

the German navy to the place it would have had | Capt. Moffett has been more than commandant if ever it had met the British in full and final com- He has been a guide and friend. No bluejacket however obscure, but has sensed the influence of The average mind does recoil from such pro- kindness and temperate judgment; and no family posals of destruction. The report may be true or whose son has gone into service but has felt the mess of the perplexities, to indicate why the Capt. Moffett's accomplishment at Great Lakes has es might want to destroy this fleet rather than been one of the triumphs of the American navy in

### TO OUR ALLIES.

History will be magnificent to America. Men will be born and write their page and pass on; but month. Wherefore let us pluck the passing historian by the sleeve and pray him let our page show At the moment when the nations which have the wells of our hearts overflowing in respect and

Words are frail coinage of the soul. And so the compassion we feel for Belgium finds inadequate

It is soberly suggested that if before the sitting of as they under the pitiless malevolence of them glorification, such a question as this, involving as What shall we say of the French? Shall we not its seemingly easiest solution the destruction of a lay aside our own rejoicings for a moment in tribvast and powerful property, may arise, there might ute to men who, taken pitifully unawares, stood in

tions or otherwise, will make misunderstandings Who will think of England and not of the "first hundred thousand," symbol of Britain, that calmly There seems to be something in human nature laid aside the pursuits of peace and were swallower which escapes the idealistic doctrinaire. Possibly up in the inferno that burst overnight? First hun that is why we suspect that the league of nations dred thousand-well said! And how many hun-

factories-what courage! Possibly also that is why we prefer the United | Valiant Italy's sons who fought to death along States to be strong in its own right and not in the the Plave that their graves might mark how they stemmed the tide; and a toast to them of Bohemia that had only a hope to defend, but gladly gave their blood in strange places led only by the light

le by H. E. Young, secretary of the Illinois pause to hawk or barter. With the mailed fist

### CAUTION IN ENGLISH.

[From the New York Evening Post.] A reason for Americanization as carried on in fac their routine of crop rotation, a matter of great importance in the corn belt, but hastened to ployes better citizens and more efficient workmen comply with the government's request for more but protects them against accident. The departwheat. The total acreage increase for the United ment of labor has published an analysis of the States was 4 per cent. That of Illinois was more experience of a large steel plant during eight than 10 per cent. Fourteen per cent of the total years. For each 10,000 American born workmen in English speaking foreign born 26. The figures for permanently disabled, 28 and 65, respectively, show greater discrepancy, and those for the temporarily acres they planted more than 200,000 acres, and while from year to year the frequency of accidents this in addition to the 10 per cent increase of winter among English speakers decreased, it was much less wheat acreage. Kane county alone seeded more affected among non-English speakers, and the average

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THANKSGIVING. For work, that makes a fact

That serve as goads: For little, tender words, That ease our loads:

For those remembered days No charm forsakes: For long forgotten hurts And long healed aches:

For mysteries still velled. For all we have have lost, Or have not gained

For all the good and grief Our lands afford: For Vision and Desire— We thank Thee, Lord!

A GENTLEMAN down state is extremely de strous to get "the exact wording of the mathe-

Mexico thought us weaker than actually we were. matical puzzle, 'How old is Ann?' Will some antiquarian oblige? Great Books in Preparation. "The Literature of All Nations." an anthology,

> "The History of the World," with special reference to those parts of it occupied by man; by Col. E. M. House, with an introduction by Woodrow Wilson; 2,500 volumes; compiled for use in the

ideal arrangement.

Sir: "It is a great pleasure to me to find that Colorado, 10.3; Utah, 10.4; Minnesota, to stop it?" training camps and instructors, its system of or- amidst your various and extensive correspondence, 10.7, and Kansas, 10.9. Oregon is not ganization and being? Why not keep it, under and the daily labors of your work in hand, you still conditions which respect civilian rights but de. afford time to pay regard to my the death rate or a high one. Washington velop civilian responsibility and ability? Why not bling upon, now and then, if he lives altogether in has a young population and a good cliconditions which respect civilian rights but de- afford time to pay regard to my trifling remarks we do not know whether it has a low establish universal service and keep what we the country, and gives any attention at all to the mate. It compares with New Zealand, have earned by vast expenditures of money and works of nature. Happy the man who knows, like you, how to keep himself innocently and usefully employed; especially where his studies tend to the fied, and powerful. Let's maintain schools of ciety." Gilbert White wrote this from Selborne

> "THE Scotch fantasie contains many folk soner among them 'Scots Wha Hae Wi' Wallace Fled.' which forms the basis of the last movement."-

> The Scotch delegation that called to see the editor was informed that the gentleman had left

Theatrical Attractions in Paris. English Theater-"Billeted." Cigale-" Kiss Me. Ma Poule." Caumartin-" The Jazz Band of New York.

OUR notion of a waste of printer's ink is advis ing President Wilson on a matter concerning which he has made up his one-track mind.

IN DARKEST MADISON. "Have you 'Stones of Venice'?" I asked the blond clerk in the book store. "Did you mean a book?" she inquired. I told her I had intended purchasing in book form, but, of course, if she had the original stones in stock— "No, we ain't," she hastened to assure me. "But people are always asking us if we keep statuary."

MISS WILSON, according to a dispatch from Strasbourg to the Trib, "wore a tri-colored cockade in her hat." My dear, of all places!

THE TURKEY. Tom, most meetly far renowned. Subject worth a Homer. Gobbler styled on grounds deemed sound. Turkey plain misnomer:

mewhile wild, but rare of late, Now extinct or nearly; Much reduced, though,

Blue and splashed thy stock and toque Copper hued thy wammus; Frankly fond of Hymen's yoke-Pluralist, fie! Thomas; Live or dead in evidence: Bronzed and barred, a vision; Strutting, pompous, puffed, immens

Hatched, death-dogged with wet and cold, Fledged, thy doom drawn nigher, Fatted, felled, plucked, plumped, and sold, Billion bucks thy buyer;

Erst bought down at Plymouth Rock; 'Way up come Thanksgiving; ail! But hang it, Tom, old cock, Add High Cost of Living.

"A BASE, impudent, bottomless, shameless lie" declares Vorwaerts. Meaning, perhaps, that the statement had no foundation in fact.

THE APERIENT SPRING Sir: They were discussing some of the lumina f antiquity, when the wife asked: "Who was the old philosopher who wrote the Republic; wasn't it Pluto?" "Yes," yessed brother husband, "either Pluto or Appolinaris."

IN a Harvest Song programme, we see by the Dixon Leader, Miss Henrietta Florschuetz was down for the solo, "My Redeemer and My Ford." Let There Be Light.

Sir: In reading "The New Freedom," by Wood ow Wilson, we find this paragraph: "We are never so proper in our conduct as when everybody can look and see exactly what e are doing. If you are off in some distant part of the world and suppose that nobody who lives within a mile of your home is anywhere around, there are times when you adjourn your ordinary standards. You say to yourself: 'Well, I'll have a fling this time; nobody will know anything about If you were on the desert of Sahara, you would feel that you might permit yourselfsay some slight latitude in conduct; but if you saw one of your immediate neighbors coming the ther way on a camel—you would behave yoursel until he got out of sight. The most dangerouthing in the world is to get off where nobod

This chapter is headed "Let There Be Light But may we not suggest "Let there be a cable"

"WEEK-END parties for unformed men co tinue in favor."-Racine Journal-News. Much may be made of 'em if they be caught

THE PERFECT LETTER WRITER.

"Am here with heart and soul, and hope to wir ny commission in due time. They pulled me out of the front line trenches. We were in the thick of it, and must say it's most exciting at times. Have naný tales to relate when I get back, for you know they can't kill an Irishman

THE Hapsburgs may regain the throne, think Cardinal Piffi. Yes, it sounds like that to us, too. Joy Unconfined.

[From the Macomb Journal.]

When U-152 drew into the harbor, two Ame

can officers stood on deck shouting jojyjfujljly. THINKING of all those hungry Teutons, shall ou be able to eat to-day?

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is individual for Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual liseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] TABBING LIFE.

E could almost write a Thanks giving story out of the report of the Census Bureau on Vital Statistics for 1916. Seventy per ent of the people of the United States the registration area in 1916. In 1918 the percentage will be larger, for the great state of Illinois, with nearly 6 per cent of the population of the entire country, has at last been admit-

ted to this area.
Only 80 per cent of the people now live outside the area. When the states outside the area appropriate money to support their health departments they to at it in the dark, for their state gov-

rate for the last year or two. It was ow considering the fact that the great orld war was pinching our people. Some of the better rates among the countries 12.8; England and Wales, 15.7; The ls, 12.4; New Zealand, 9.7; Norway, 13.3; Sweden, 14.6; Switzerland,

The war had so upset most of the countries in continental Europe that no

against 14.7 for 1915. rate goes to the state of Washington with 9.7. Other very low states are annoying in the registration area, and, therefore, young population and an excellent cli-mate. New Zealand's rate in 1915

The states with high death rates were: Maryland, 16.5; New Hampshire, 16.1; Maine, 15.7, and Vermont, 15.6. The principal reason for the high death rate in upper New England is the high proportion of old people.

The death rate from consumption continues to fall. Up to 1915 consumption was the principal cause of death. It is now second to heart disease and the indications are that a few years from now it will be in third place. The tuber-culosis death rate in 1916 was 123.8 per 100,000, as against 127.7 in 1915; 146.8 in the period 1906 to 1910, and 170.6 in the period 1901 to 1906. A drop from 170.6 to 123.8 in fifteen years represents very considerable gain. Similar drops in the next fifteen year periods would reports show that the disease is declining most rapidly in those states and cities which have been fighting it longest and hardest.

the het summer of 1918 caused a rise in the rate, but a fall from 96.2 in 1906-'10 to 65.6 in 1916 is no small gain. The death rate of bables under 1 year like-wise shows a great gain. Typhoid fever is falling year by year The degenerative diseases show an increase, as has been the case for severa

years. Some day we will go after those diseases in earnest, and then they, too, will fall. The life insurance companies should lead in that fight. NOSE BLEED.

B. M. writes: "I am 18 years old and am troubled with the nose bleed. For several years I have been troubled with The death rate for the year was four- ing the summer I did not have it at teen per 1,000—a little higher than the all, and I thought I had gotten over this one the first thing in the morning on get-ting down to work, and on going to the matines in the afternoon (the play was a war drama), I had another. Whether it was the excitement and heat of the theater I do not know. However, that night again I had one when I blew my

nose before retiring. "I seem to have them whenever I have a cold. But, as I have catarrh a great length of time, and stops when I put small piece of paper under my upper

"Could you give me any reason for this

do not think you need to do anything. Heat another well governed country with a laughing, excitement can cause nose bleed, young population and an excellent climate. New Zealand's rate in 1915 of last winter return, so to see a physician.

> MASSAGE AND EXERCISE. M. T. writes: "Will you tell me if there is any cure for paralysis. I had a stroke about three years ago, just in one limb, but have not recovered much, dier.]—I have a son in the S. A. T. C. if any, in all that time. Have no pain, How soon do you think that he will be but it is surely a task to walk very slow, released? I also have a nephew who was

60 and in good health." There is no cure except that massage and char passive exercise persisted in usually brings last Use the limb some each

SEED OF INSOMNIA. R. L. W. writes: "Are insomnta an ness ever caused from stomach rders or constipation?

Insomnia and nervousness are not caused by stomach disorders or constipation. Both insomnia and nervousness are bad mental habits. The remedy is mental training. While such persons who suffer from stomach dis-orders and constipation should remedy these disorders they must not get away from the Another piece of good news relates disorders they must not get away from the to the deaths from diarrhoea of children main fact to wit—the cause of insomnia and nervousness is mental, likewise the cure.

# U. S. BUILDS 31,814 AIRPLANE MITORS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Clared. It was a regular stock maWashington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Speial.]—When the armistice agreement

as signed between the allies, the

Clared. It was a regular stock mawas equipped with four
machine guns, two forward, both of
them fixed and of the Marlin type, and

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to prove the mail right? cial.]—When the armistice agreement was signed between the allies, the them fixed and of the Marlin type, and United States, and Germany, on Nov. two aft, the latter being of the Lewis 11, the aircraft production program type. The statement was made by of the American army had reached the the officer who explained these weaed for the manufacture of 95,993 air-

ssary accessories. The production of motors of all types, up to the signing of the armistice, was \$1,814, of which 15,131 were Liberty motors. The total number of motors turned out in October was tion of 8,000 engines a month in January, 1919, and 10,000 engines a month during each of the four months next

Besides turning out 31.814 aviation notors in this country during the period of the war, the war departme turned out 12,000 airplanes and 700 kite balloons.

This information was given at an exhibit prepared primarily for the information of members of the senate, congressional committees, and the general staff of the army, but opened to correspondents. The exhibit was con-centrated on the De Haviland Four plane, the American built plane which has been most extensively used over the front in France.

One feature was one of over 500 machines lying at port awaiting shipment overseas when the armistice was de-

pons that over 38,000 of the craft motors of all types and the nec- They were credited with firing 750 shots a minute each.

The two rear guns were mounted on a flexible gear, so as to fire through a circle of 360 degrees, 1,500 shots minute for the two guns. A gunner might fire these guns separately or

simultaneously with the same trigger. rod to give more play. All other tion of uncertainty. changes, he said, were in power and At one time I thought I had some idea experts connected with Gen. Pershing's its spread in Germany and danger of its

ning to swing into quantity production it too lightly. the officer said the authorities in In Russia, without the possibility of France advised that more power was their excesses being interfered with, it needed. The engine was "stepped up" was easy to understand how an ignorant to 375 horse power, necessitating addi-

tional strength in certain parts.

## "KULTUR" CAREFULLY CULTURED

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 .- [Speial.1-More revelations of activities of the National German-American alliance in promoting "kultur" in Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, and Texas were made a large number of societies joined their The close of the Russo-Japan today in the senate investigation of respective local alliances." the use of the brewers' money in the Arthur Brisbane.

Today's disclosures came in the form of a report made by Joseph Keller of Indianapolis, chairman of the com tee of propaganda and organization of the National German-American allithe National German-American alliance. The report was made to the convention of the National German-Amerganized Germanism, which seemed to ican alliance, held at San Francisco on was obtained from the brewers' files and a translation was inserted in the investigating committee's record today

the investigators.

"In this year we labor in the state of Illinois, where the president of the state alliance, Mr. Fred Schmidt, and the state secretary, Mr. Charles Christman, are going with us hand in hand in the most friendly manner. In Illinois we found conditions similar to those in Iowa. Particularly disappointing was the fact that rebt in the his ing was the fact that right in the big city of Chicago there were unnum-

We are laboring only in the smalle

have lost entirely the path of the prog-socialists who believed that reform could ress of German kultur. We suc-be brought about only through coceeded, however, even in the remote parts of Iowa in bringing some light. and in shaking the local Germanism out of its sleep of indifference and in kindling in it the pride of the German race.

"The glorious aims of our organizations of the ceeded, however, even in the remote operation of all parties in the state and who looked upon violence of any sort as and in shaking the local Germanism as method of attaining reform with distance. The Bolsheviki are the radical Socialists who favored violence, bombing, sabotage, and terrorism as the means to their end.

"The glorious aims of our organizagranda committee in Illinois Mr. Kel- tion had never been correctly conceived, especially by the Germans of the smaller cities of Iowa. Forturally we found in the German pastors and preachers active support in our missionary work. The noble letters, gratifying to the German heart and spirit, written by individual pastors, which came to our office, are clear evidence thereof.

THE CHRONIC PEACE DISTURBER



pureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Annean to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed

RETURN DATES UNKNOWN. Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—There are several families in our neighborhood who have boys in the service and are naturally anxious to know then the service and are naturally anxious to know then the service in the service of the ser In many cases a small red point from the the bleeding occurs can be located in when they can expect the return of their side the nose about half an inch from the tip. If this point be cauterized the hemorphism of the stops. As you seem to be now I I myself am most interested in the Nine-I myself am most interested in the Nine-

As quickly as the war department an nounces the proposed sailing date of any di-vision it is made public through the news-

S. A. T. C. DISCHARGE. Chicago, Nov. 25 .- [Friend of the Soland not much at one time. I am over in training at camp for the field artillery. His mother would like to have the boy ontinue his education. Would they dis charge him so that he could enter the

> announcement about the discharge of the men in the S. A. T. C. Your nephew should apply nding officer for a discharge INTANTRY REGIMENT.

The war department has not made definite

term this year?

Minonk, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—To which division does the

Eighty-ninth division, Fourth army corps. NO WORD FROM SON. the Soldier.]-My son wrote regularly up until three weeks ago. We have not heard from him. He is in the infantry.

Do you think we could find out from

ALLOTMENT TO DIVORCED WIFE. Galena, Ill., Nov. 28 .- [Friend of th Soldier. ]-I am serving in the United States navy and have done so for the is two years. Prior to this time I was manried and divorced, and though I neve paid alimony to my wife I supported the child. Since I have enlisted in the child. Since I have enlisted to the service I have allotted \$15 a month for my child and the govern been sending the additional allow of \$10 a month to my former wife I would like to know if my present wife is entitled to my allotment, as I have never paid alimony to my former wife.

ance from the government unless he was decreed alimony, in which event the enland man is compelled to allot part of his pay is her. There is a government allowance, the combined total not to exceed the amount of to the alimony. Tou should make an allotment to the present wife and claim government allowance for her. The \$10 you mention as being sent to your former wife was the government allowance for the child.

TOTAL CONTROL CONTROL

ONE DAY'S SERVICE. dier. ]-I was on the train to camp when cago. Now I should like to know if I the time since I was called by my board coming to me at all? Will such men receive a formal discharge just the same

as if they served in camp for a time? You will be paid for the one day

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE WORD BOLSHEVIK. Chicago, Nov. 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Could you give your readers again Detailing the history of the Liberty a clear definition of what is meant by engine Lieut, H. H. Emmons, U. S. N., Bolshevik? It is quite probable I may said only two changes had been made have missed such a definition, but I am in design since its original conception. getting very much mixed in my ideas as One of these was to substitute a to the real significance of the term. I force feed" system of lubrication have asked many intelligent people if for a "scupper" system and the other they would help me to what it means, an alteration in the connecting but most of them are in the same condi-

were the result of instructions from of its meaning, but now that I read of getting a foothold in some of the neutral The initial engine delivered 330 horse countries, and this in the face of three power. After 300 had been manufac- invading armies that are getting neare tured and the builders were begin- and nearer to Berlin, I think I have held

people could run into all sorts of crimes. But with the means of stopping such acts and punishing them quickly near at possibility of repetition of what we have heard happened in all parts of the for Russian empire.

vik (from the Russian "bolsha," meancities, and it is true with gratifying ing "majority"), was to indicate the results. Fourteen new alliances were majority faction of the Socialist party brought into life and in addition to this after the splitting of that party in 1905. found Russia in the throes of civil strife. The report names sixty-six downstate On Oct. 30, 1905, the decree establishpurchase of the Washington Times by towns in which "meetings were held ing what has since been known as the Arthur Brisbane. and agitation conducted." The conditions in Iowa referred to ing the advantages accruing to the were described as follows:

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BAISING FARES.

g was the fact that right in the big
ty of Chicago there were unnumired societies which had not yet joined in national alliance.

"A number of new organizations were called into life and a great number of soldiers joined the national alliance.

"We have, however, left the buildig up of the city alliance of Chicago

"A number of new organizations upon the public are wealthy, possibly beyond compute. Why should we people alliance as members. And today the who are chifged to go to business be compelled to pay 4 cents a day in addition to the regular rate?

H. S.

THE ONTARIO HOUSING PROBLEM. Toronto, Nov. 25 .- [Editor of The Tribwinners in an essay competition conducted by the Ontario housing committee throws light not only upon some of the methods that Canada employs in

solving her reconstruction problems, but also upon the importance that she places upon the home as a national asset. Very early in the present year the province of Ontario established its or ganisation of resources committee, with Sir John Willison at its head. Then R discovered that a special housing com-mittee must also be appointed to deal with the proper housing of returned sel-diers and other industrial workers. In order to secure the best opinions and suggestions about this important brai mittee at once offered a prize of \$500 for the best solution of the he problem in Ontario. As a result of competition the prize of \$500 has ju been awarded to Albert J. Lenke, vincial inspector of manual train while a special prize of \$100 has granted to Mrs. J. E. Wetherell o onto, a writer who contributes to ous American newspapers. Both namphlet form. Other comp nousing plans on their agenda will w with interest the scheme that Ont

TELEPHONE SERVICE. une. ]-Referring to the article in will then put into operation.

cent issue criticising Chicago telephone ing at one time been interested in company which was a competitor of Chicago Telephone company in Chi-desire to say I think at this time so many employes have been last with the "flu," together with the the last year and a half and quite !

made until times become norma as a business and I have no cri to make when all conditions are out exception, have been res

CREELED SERVICE. Danville, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Editor Tribune.]—"Touchin' on and apper that a somewhat similar

as a national asset.



# Grand Operawith all the supreme stars - is coming to your home

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# FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN SET FOR SPRING

McAdoo Asks Banks (37 \$600,000,000 on Certificates.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD.

than war and that expenditures this month will probably reach the record total of \$2,000,000,000. He asked the cooperation of the banks in beginning Gives Wilson Petition reparations now, through the purchase of treasury certificates, for the Asking for Free Ire

The banks are asked to subscribe for an amount equal to 2½ per cent of their resources in treasury certificates at each biweekly offering, or 5 per cent a month. These figures would indicate offerings of \$750,000,000 every two weeks, but the initial offering, announced yesterday, is for \$600,000,000.
The certificates will be dated Dec. 5 d will mature May 6. This is taken o indicate that the next loan campaign close some time about May 1. One More Popular Sale.

Mr. McAdeo finds that "in this period of adjustment it would be difficult o set in motion any plan for the coninuous sale of government bonds and t seems that the wise policy will be to plan for one more great popular campaign in the spring for the sale of bonds which would be of short maturity." The continuous financing plan will be applied to the sale of war savings securities in a wide range of de-nominations. The sale of tax anticipation certificates was suspended pending the passage of legislation which will tell business the amount of taxes to be paid and details of the collection Suspect Sinking Fund.

Bankers have suspected for somme that Mr. McAdoo was suppor ing the market for 4% per cent Lib statement saying that "excusions transactions in the principal of the public febt" the expenditures of the government in the lacal year beginning July 1, 1918, to and including Nov. 28, 1918, a period of less than five months, amounted to \$8,213,070,000, and are running at the rate of \$2,000,-200 and are running at the rate of \$2,000 and are running at the runn

Fourth Loan Spent. The layman who is only fairly started at paying for his Liberty bonds on the installment plan will be sur-prised to hear from the secretary of the

treasury that the proceeds of the loan thus far received have been spent and that when reasury certificates issued in anticipation of the loan are paid there will be little cash left from oneys yet to be received.

The proportion of the Chicago re-serve district is expected to be 14 per cent of the current \$600,000,000 offerthe country yesterday that peace in its ing of pertificates, or \$84,000,000. There nitial stages may be more expensive are only five days allowed in which

Asking for Free Ireland

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Senator Phelan of California presented to Presi-dent Wilson today a petition from the diocese of San Francisco asking the president's support for the claims of Ireland to be a free and independent nation.



Charge customers who request it, may have their purchases made tomorrow and Saturday posted to December accounts.

# Mandel Brothers month-end sale in the subway -- "the economy event.

of early winter-in which discriminating women will perceive extraordinary buying opportunities

Women's modish apparel—a record clearance -reductions of third to half

> Rounding out November with the season's most momentous Subway sale-characterized by the lowest prices you have encountered on attire of equal quality.

1000 coats, suits and dresses reduced to \$ 1 1 to clear



Coats of all-wool fabrics, with kit coney fur collar. Sizes for misses and women. Reduced from \$25.

reduced to \$15

250 higher priced suits. reduced to \$15

Velour, poplin and gabardine, in smart, correct modes.

165 girls' winter coats, reduced to \$5 Novelty mixture coats with plush collars and cuffs. 6 to 14. 100 silk plush sport coats modeled after high priced fur coats: 24.75. 50 misses' silk plush coats, reduced to 19.75.

Women's white gloves reduced \2-at 95c

2-clasp overseam or pique seun gloces, slightly soiled & mussed; imported shins Children's school gloves, 50c Warm kntt gloves with long wrist. Trou

Silkoline comforters extra heavy—3.88

-filled with odorless cotton; size for large beds; assortment of floral patterns.

Odd cotton blankets, 5.75 Tan, white, plaids; 70x82; wool finish: heavy weight.

1,500 hemmed crash dish towels at 20c

Linen and cotton mixture, 161x35 towels. 22x22 in. hemmed merconapkins, 6 for 1.47

58-in. mercerized cotton table damask, 58c yard. Full bleached; sattn finish; good quality. Hem'd honeycomb bedspreads, 1.95. Upper



## Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs

We are offering these heavy quality Velvet Rugs at a real saving. Oriental and Chinese designs in the most attractive colorings predominate this lot. Some have a heavy fringe.

9x12 ft.,

814x101/2 ft., 45.25

Oriental and Navajo Rugs An Oriental or Navajo Rug makes an appreciable present; one which the recipient will always cherish. Our display is most com-

Orientals in small sizes range from 25.00 to 75.00 Navajos from 7.50 to 26.00

# Desirable Furniture

expressed their satisfaction of the display they have seen here. Below are shown just a few pieces to bear out this statement. Come in and be convinced. Make only Christmas presents which are useful.



Spinet Desk

Spinet Desk is an ideal gift. Very attractive when open or closed. Can be 28.50 locked. Xmas special,

Solid Mahogany Rocker 

Haywood Bros. & Wakefield reduced the number of patterns they carried, so we purchased some of these discontinued patterns at 25% discount and we are passing on this saving to you. The pieces shown are merely examples of our assortment.



# Children's coats reduced

Wool and

silk skirts

reduced to

3.95

Chie poplin skirts,

taffeta silk and wool

skirts-some in sizes

up to 36, waistband.

Original prices were

7.50 & 5.95. Lower subway.

Many styles in the sellingbut not all sizes in every style; the coats of corduroys and heavy mixtures, and in sizes 2 to 6 years. Children's coats, 6.95

Broadcloth and wool velour coats, with fur or cloth collar.

Children's velvet and corduroy hats, 50c Odd lots higher priced trimmed hats reduced. Upper subwey.

# Women's fine cotton hose

in a special price sale decidedly out of the ordinary.

35c pair, 3 pairs for \$1

Splendid weight hosiery for winter wear; in regular or out sizes; black, white or balbriggan; sizes 83 to 103.

Women's eiderdown bed slippers, 50c

These are of double ripple eiderdown in pink, white, sky, gray and red. Splendid for cold weather. Acceptable gifts. Upper Subway

Children's Black Cat hose, 50c

Boys' and girls' cotton hose of best quality, with double knee; will give satisfactory service. Girls', black and white. Boys', black only.

#### Linen handk'rchiefs 12½c, 15c, 18c 700 dozen women's

hemstitched handkerchiefs. Upper subway.

Handkerchiefs . for men, 15c

-of fine quality lawn and with raised, embroidered, longfellow initial. Gift quality not to be equaled at the 15c price.

# Cozy coney fur sets for the children of 2 to 4 years-2.50

Fur collar in the new animal style, with class under head; and muff in new style, with neck cord; durable lining.

Children's white fur sets, at 4.50 These of imitation white ermine; white angora and imitation ermine; or white angora and lamb. Animal scarf or cape and muff; with neck cord; for children of 2 to 6 years. Children's coney fur sets at 6.75

Red, taupe or white coney sets-animal scarf or collar with button, and round muff with wrist cord; durable lining.

Natural coney fur sets, for girls of 8 to 15. at 9.75 Large animal scarf, and ball muff to match. Superfine furs for the price.

# Clearing 2340 pairs of women's shoes



of manufacture Lot 1shoes at

dull, patent and colored leathers; odd pairs and ends of lines; mainly small sizes, suitable for large girls.

All short lines from our mail order and subway shoe sections at less than cost 1

variety of patent, dull and colored leathers; cloth or kid tops; school girls' low heels; suede top, patent vamp, etc.

Lot 3- 2.95 shoes at 2.95

novelty boots, about half regular price; white tops; patent boots with kid tops: some two-tone effects.

Extra special: Clearance of small lots

103 prs. women's felt slippers, also slippers with leather soles; broken sizes; 65c. 104 pairs children's boots with patent vamps, white kid tops, and red leather trimmed; sizes 4 to 8; at 1.35. Lower subusy. 68 pairs infants' shoes, all kinds, \$1. 65 pairs pink felt ankle strap slippers, repriced 25c. No phone or mail orders on small lots.

### Corsets less than half-at 1.85

High grade corsets, in well known makes, to be closed out to make room for early spring models; sizes to 36. Upper subway.

Chiffon velvet bags special at 2.95

-drop mirror style with attached coin purse; chenille tassel; black, navy, brown, artd taupe. Upper subway.

Women's house dresses, 1.28

-of plaid percales, in pink. blue or tan; all'sizes. Women's beacon cloth silk robes, Indian pattern; 2.95

forter covers, 150.

-2½ lb.-1.10 each

Of pure white staple cotton, opening in

Fancy Persian cotton challie for e

one sheet, 72x90, for comforters.

### Boys' suits, overcoats and mackinaws-2-day sale No school Friday or Saturday, and we have prepared a rousing

sale for the boys. Clever mothers will bring their boys to our Subway early tomorrow morning, to select the best of the bargains.

Group 1-at 7.95 Boys' norfolk suits, with one or two

pairs of knickers. Junior overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years. Plaid mackinaws, broken sizes.

Group 2-at 9.75 Plaid mackinaws, sizes 8 to 16 years,

Junior overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years. Junior suits, sizes 3 to 8 years. Blouses special at 68c "Seconds" of Little Boy Blue and

Norfolk suits, 2 prs. lined knickers.

Extra special )

other makes. Light and dark colore. Collar attached. Sizes to 16. 1.000 junior corduroy suits, 3 to 8 years, 3.35

500 rainy day outfits, 4 to 16 years, 2.95 300 pairs corduroy knickers, 1.75. Upper subway. Full size cotton batts

> 75c and 1.35 yd. Included are all kinds of plain weaves, plaids, checks, stripes and fancy mixtures;

> Dress goods remnants

# Men's Week in the subway

achieved a success so great

that we were obliged to overhaul our stocks for clothing in short lots and odd sizes to replenish the 3 different sales groups.

Men's and young men's o'coats and suits quoted for quick selling

Group 2-at

Group 1-at

Ulsters

Worsted suits

Ulsterettes Chesterfields

Astrakhan collar o'coats Blue serge suits Complete range of fabrics, colors and styles. Sises to fit men of all builds, from the high school youth to the man of slim or stout build.

Special: 300 dozen men's shirts at 1.35 Notable values; fine repp and poplin fabrics; fast colors, neat stripes; soft French cuffs; sizes to 17, at 1.35.

Flannel suits

Cheviot suits

36-in. silk poplins, 98c -extra value

specially in this sale, at 1.98 yard.

about half price Suban Street and evening shades; white and

Group 3-at 28<sup>.50</sup>

A "dollar sale" of hats

Clearing the hats to gain space for holiday goods. In this large assortment are unmed velvet hats, banded beavers. banded felts. Children's hats included.

Misse

Clever styles street or gene Mis reduc Many attractive

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Selected assorts lain and fancy China

Thousands of pice: 25c, 50



Salad and stand Of English por gon shape and decoration. N

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Charge customers who request it may have their purchases made tomorrow and Saturday posted to December accounts—payable in January landel Brothers, at midseason, cleari

apparel at reductions that multiply dollar-efficiency.

Store closed today. Tomorrow your annual opportunity to profit substantially in choosing women's, misses' and children's ultra-fashionable coats, suits, frocks and skirts-all quoted at price cuts that range to one-half.

Misses' frocks reduced to \$15

Clever styles in crepe de chine, taffeta or serge desirable for office greet or general wear. The frocks were much higher priced originally. Misses' frocks Misses' frocks

reduced to 18.50

reduced to \$25 Many attractive models in velveteen; Interesting styles for street, afternoon serge or taffeta silk, for street or or informal wear-developed in georgette, velveteen or serge.

Other frocks, of satin, georgette, wool jersey or serge-a widely varied assortment - are repriced at 32.50, 37.50, \$45 and \$55.

Misses' tailored cloth suits, \$15

-less than half the original prices second of smart models in excellent quality suiting and desirable colors.

Misses' velour cloth suits reduced to \$25 Stylishly tailored, with onug fitting

Loulders and sleeves; richly silk lined.

All wanted colors.

Salad bowl

and stand, \$6 each

Of English porcelain in octa-

gon shape and very pleasing

Crumb tray

and scraper, 1.25

Candle sticks, 95c

ade, holder and candle.

udoir lamp, 5.75.

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ny finished electric.

es up to 3.75.

ickel plated over copper;

good handle. Many other

Misses' ultra smart suits reduced to \$35

Spirited, youthful models developed in duvet de laine, silvertones or wool velours, in preferred shades. Fourth floor,

Misses' modish coats reduced to \$45

Fashioned of bolivia, silvertone or plain wool velour

in warm, winter shades. Many handsomely fur trim'd.

Girls' tub frocks reduced

to 95c, 1.45, 3.50, 4.95

Girls' party frocks of chiffon cloth, and in sizes 6 to

Girls' hand emb'd pique frocks, reduced one-half; 4.95.

10 years; reduced to 9.75.

Individual breakfast set. 7.50

11 pes. of Nippon china, solid colored border.

Hand decorated plates, 75c each

Salad or luncheon plates, assorted decorations.

7-piece chocolate sets, assorted shapes, 2.95.

Fruit bowl, Japanese Imara, with bamboo

Fancy odd plates, \$1 each

Electric percolator, 16,50

Urn shape: 9-cup size; copper or nickel finish.

Other styles, some in Sheffield plate, up to \$33.

Electric toaster, 2.95

The stove in oblong shape, nickel plated and

Other styles of electric toasters up to 12.50.

Electric egg cooker, full nickel plated, with

Shoe shining

stand. 1.75

Silk shades, 3.90 up

Parchment shades, hand

Nippon china

dresser set, 95c

woven net coverings, 2.95.

Nippon china mayonnaise or 4 pieces in the set: puff box;

cream sets; bowl, plate and bair receiver, hat pin holder

and tray.

with white porcelain feet.

porcelain inner lining, 2.25.

-complete with nickel plated White enamel stand with cast

frame. Many other styles and metal foot rest; strong and

Table lamps floor lamps boudoir Tamps reading

lamps; with shades to match dominant color of room.

Reading lamps at 10.75

Cheir lamps: with relour columns, and arm adjustable to any angle: camplete with cord, socket and bulbs.

Japanese vase mounted with a two light cluster, silk

mas someon; dosen in box, 60c. - painted, all sizes and shapes;

Library or table lamps, ma- to clear at 25% off marked

covered cord. pull sockets and plug: 9.75.

Misses' smart winter coats are reduced to \$25 A broad choice of youthful models in wool velour; warm, serviceable coats at pronounced reductions.

Misses' smart coats reduced to \$35 Skilfully produced in wool velour, velveteen or cordueye, silk lined and interlined-some fur trimmed.

Flapper suits reduced half -at \$15, 19.50, \$25

Girls' desirable plaid silk frocks now 9.75.

Girls' and flappers' coats reduced to 19.50, \$25, \$35. Flapper silk dresses, half-price - reduced to \$15.

Separate skirts much reduced, to 7.50, 9.75, 12.75, 14.75 elected assortments, embracing many of the season's choicest models in velour plaids, satins, serge, and lain and fancy taffetas; repriced to clear.

China that's ideal for Christmas gifts

housands of pieces, arranged on readily accessible tables, each bearing a special

Hand painted

mayonnaise set, \$1

November bargain feature: Japanese vases at 2.25

rases are especially suitable for lamp mounts, or mantel, table, or book case ornament.

modern cooking utensils featured here are particularly desirable as gifts.

The sixth floor gift shop's

500 vases of Japanese art wares in assorted shapes and hundreds of decorations. These

household luxuries which will be continually appreciated. Electric and other

8-in. baking

casserole, 98c

White enameled kitchen table, 13.50 porcelain enameled top. Other kitchen tables equipped with bine, etc., up to \$25.

camps and shades -- a pre-holiday sale

Bayberry candles

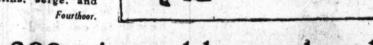
hogany mounted, 5.50,

-the candles of the Christ-

sizes, up to 8.50.

White enamel bath scale, equipped with pedometer dial and cork top: 12.50.

pice: 25c, 50c, \$1, \$2, \$3, \$5, 7.50 and \$10. Also these specials:



Women's and misses' hats from our regular stock, and including many original models-New York pattern hats

\$10 hats reduced to \$5

12.50 and 13.75 hats at 7.50. 23.50 to \$25 hats repriced \$15. \$15 to 22.50 hats, \$10, 12.50. \$28 to \$30 hats, \$18. But one hat of a kind-of velvet, panne, beaver or duvetyn. The latest shapes and materials.

Taffeta sofa cushions, \$10 with French flowers and velvet

at 2.50 and 3.50

anese flowers. In size 20x54. 3.50; 20x36, 2.50.

French perfume bottles artistically covered with gold lace and

300 trimmed hats reduced

and exclusive hats from our own atelier.

-sunflower effects in soft, changeable silk taffeta, trimmed

ribbon. Exquisite colorings. Japanese library scarfs

of heavy tinsel cloth with Jap-

French flowers; \$3. Third floor. Ribbons' gift attributes counsel liberal pre-holiday selection-for caps, bags,

hair bows, and much besides. Hair bows, 65c to 95c -dresden, striped and plain moire;

each in a holiday box. Girls' sash and hair bow sets. 1.25 -all-silk ribbons; light and dark col-

ors; holly boxes. Package ribbon "Kris Kringle" ribbon, 10-

No. 11, 25c No. 2, 30c yard bolts: No. 1, 20c Brocaded ribbon, 10-in. 3.15. Novelty ribbons for bows, 25c. 14-yd. required for bag. 6]-in. dresden ribbons, 55c. Metal bag tops, 75e to 2.95. Silk and metal ribbons, 8.75.

French ivory manicure set -8 pcs. in leather roll, 2.50

Lined with satin; the 8 pieces spacely packed; good scissors and buffer included; fancy shaped First floor. French ivory manicure set

of 4 pieces, for 50c Button hook, nail file, shoe horn

and neil stick, in neat box. Ribbon sewing sets, one sketched, 250.

Dorin's rouge, with puff, 38c "Rouge Brunette" or "Rouge Frambolse," compact; reduced.

Babcock's 25e "Butterfly" talcum, 18c Limited quantities preclude filling phone or mail orders for these items. First floor,

Women's tailored suits reduced about half, \$25 A fascinating diversity of clever models in fine all-wool velour, and practically all preferred shades. Silk lined.

approved styles; sharply reduced.

reduced to \$35 An interesting collection of the season's smartest styles in wool velour. velveteen or bolivia cords of wanted shades. \$35 about half former price.

Smartly tailored suits

Women's frocks much reduced-

or general wear; reduced a fourth to half, at \$15.

Velveteen or serge frocks

reduced to clear at 18.50

Models for street or afternoon wear in desirable

colors. One style pictured. Reductions 1 to 1.

Many desirable styles in limited assortments of serge, taffets or crepe de chine silk; ideal for street

Ultra fashionable frocks reduced to \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65

Limited assortments, representing the smallest winter fashions; fabrics and models suitable for every dress need.

Women's modish suits reduced to 47.50

Modish tailored frocks

reduced to clear at \$25

Serges, velveteens or wool jerseys in the season's

Some of season's newest and most distinctive designs in duvet de laine, silvertone or velveteen. All beautifully tailored; some with fur accompaniments.

Individual model suits reduced to 57.50, \$85, \$115, \$125.

# Women's winter coats now 29.50

Coats of dependable quality wool velour in desirable models and colors.

Smart cloth coats reduced to \$35

Popular styles in silvertone or plain wool velour-wanted colors; coats fully lined and interlined.

reduced to 42.50 A number of distinctive models developed in the season's preferred fabrics and richly lined and interlined. One pictured.

Fur trimmed coats

Highest class coats reduced to \$55, 69.50, \$85 and \$125 Individual models, in limited assortments; distinctively styled coats of superb fabrics. Many luxuriously fur trimmed. Marked reductions.

Artistic linens at extra special prices

Make a list of your linen needs-get our prices-compare them with others-and

the thrift you've learned to practice will counsel you to select here even more than you had intended. Sample specials: Children's novelty towels, 35c

-of fine huck, scalloped & emb'd in blue. Mother Goose pattern. Large hemstitched hand towels

of mercerized cotton huck; jacquard satin damask border: 50c. Emb'd luncheon sets of 13 pieces, 2.28

-of pure white linen finished cotton material; fancy scalloped blue, green or tan, for 2.28.

Clearing several odd lots of 13-pc. luncheon sets with colored scalloped edge; all clean and perfect; very special at \$1 set.

Madeira hand scalloped luncheon napkins, 5.85 doz. Rose point scalloped napkins of pure Irish linen, and in size 13x13 inches. Extra value. Madeira hand emb'd pure linen centerpieces, 22x22 inches, round; 2.15.

# Women's thread silk hosiery at 1.75

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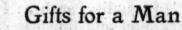


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Century and an old white glaze. A stubby little spout, a bulging top ornamented with little flowers curiously like our own brown-eyed Susans, and precisely rounded handle distinguish it. Priced at \$20.

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Rail Chief. ing \$6,000,000,000 in 1919 were adopted and by a strict party vote the con Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-Berpard M. Baruch, chairman of the war 1920 through reduction of individual lustries board, it was understood totion of the war profits tax, and reduc tary of the treasury to succeed Section of the excess profits rates. . Look for 1918 Law to Guide.

ng to serve, it is said, Mr. Baruch urged upon the president strongly elief that he should not enter the cabinet on the ground that his wealth, largely in government and other securiuld be seriously embarrassing

Glass, chairman of the house bank and currency committee, who also been mentioned for the office, is aid to have been influential in determining the president to ask Mr. Baruch to put aside his own objections.

ters between Jan. 1 and March 1.

Daniel C. Roper, revenue commissioner, also explained today that he would be forced to administer excise. ceed Mr. McAdoo, Charles A. outy, now director of the rallroad adfloor, business, transportation, and other taxes collectable monthly under nistration's division of public serv-and accounts, is believed to be one the men under consideration. Only minor amendments to the rev

SENATE FINANCE **BODY ENDS WORK** 

Although the committee now pra tically has completed the bill, it became known today that the internal

Jan. 1 and has made full plans for col-lection of taxes under the old law, by

until repealed by the new revenue bill

of internal revenue to prepare forms for use of taxpayers to report their incomes, profits, and other taxable mat-

would be produced next year.

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Plans Made, Fears AGAIN THE BOGUS GAS MAN Long Delay.

man Simmons plans to report it to the senate some time next week. The Republicans may file a minority report Must Stay, Walsh Says TREASURY POST,

ON NEW TAX BILL

Chairman Simmons said Secretary

McAdoo does not approve the 1929 program entirely, as he desired higher normal rates to continue on both individual and corporation incomes and dividual and corporation incomes and also opposes continuation of the excess profits taxation plan.

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Women's fine sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with 1-8 inch hem and a small block initial. These are marked as a special; the quantity is limited, we therefore suggest that you get your order in without delay. Per half dozen box, \$1.50.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs with Women's Linen Handkerchiefs embraidered initials, appealty with possely initials, embraidered

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November Silk Sale

Very desirable qualities further reduced for Friday and Saturday only.

3,500 yards of beautiful and seasonable Novelty Silks at prices that are lower than they have been for months. Included are Men's Silk Shirtings-Plaids for Children's Dresses-Silks for linings, etc. Special, \$1.35 and \$1.85.

1,500 yards Navy Blue Satin, odd shades in heavy Crepe De Chines—only \$1.35.
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Annual Clearance Sale

Women's, Misses' and Girls'

Apparel Reduced

Every single garment involved in this sale comes directly from our regular stocks. This fact alone defines the superiority of this sale in the estimation of our patrons. For considering their every past successful experience with apparel from these sections, they are enabled to make a very clear appraisal of the values they can confidently expect here and now at this sale.

The brief summaries which follow serve only to identify the different price groups. They cannot in any degree convey in full the style varieties, color and fabric choice offered. A visit-and one as early as possible—is certain to prove profitable.

Women's and Misses' Suits Reduced to \$35, \$45, \$55, \$65

Fabrics include: velour de laines, duvet velours, silvertones. In colors: navy blue, brown, taupe, black, green. In styles: tailored and dress modes, both with and without fur. Reductions according to the style and fabric of the suit. In the women's groups from \$45 upward are the extra sizes "421/2" to "50."

Women's and Misses' Coats Now \$37.50, \$45, \$57.50, \$75, \$87.50

In the first three groups—reduced according to style and fabric—are coats of velour de laines, silvertones, crystal cords, pompom and Bolivia cloths—some combined with fur. All are lined with silk and interlined.

In the last two groups are the finer cloth coats of the season with furs of excellent quality, such as Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), nutria, raccoon. Every detail of fashion and finish is superior.

Women's and Misses' Frocks Reduced to \$25, \$35, \$45, \$55

Street frocks and afternoon frocks, simple frocks and modes more elaborate, all are included. Here are frocks of silks, satin, Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine, fine wool fabrics and velveteens. Reductions have been made in accordance with fashions and fabrics and the values are excellent.

Women's Skirts Reduced Now \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18.75

Each group affords values of an exceptional nature. All the modes are new this season's and include plaid and striped silk skirts, plaid wool skirts, taffetas, satins, serge and poplin skirts. Styles include pleated, tunic and draped effects.

Women's Blouses Reduced Now \$3.95, \$5, \$6.75 and \$8.75

Silk blouses, blouses of Georgette crepe in light colors and suit shades, embroidered and beaded, crepe de Chine blouses in white and flesh color afford a most interesting choice at these reduced prices. At \$6.75 also are some hand-made batiste and cotton voile blouses.

Girls Coats and Frocks Reduced

Coats now \$22.50, \$27.50 and \$37.50 are of wool velours and silvertones in navy blue, brown, green, beaver color and

Wool and Silk Frocks Now \$10,\$15,\$22.50. These are mostly serge and taffeta frocks incomplete in size, color or style ranges.

Tub Frocks Now \$3.95, \$5, 36.75 white frocks, linens, worlds, batistes, a bit soiled. Also ginghams and high colored cotton crepes,

No Garments Selected in This Sale Will Be Accepted After Purchase for Credit, Refund or Exchange.

Fourth Floor North and South.

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# Boys' Mackinaws \$ 2.35 Long Wearing, Stylish Looking,

One doesn't expect the average boy to be easy on clothing, so we insist on strong fabrics and sturdy workmanship in our most economical lines, 8 to 18 years.

These are typical Rothschild values—made of heavy, warm fabrics with serge and worsted lining, novelty

stripes, neat tailoring. Boys' Overcoats, the kind that present a good appearance at all times, heavy weight, bright colorings, perfectly tailored, sizes 2½ to 10 \$10.50

Boys' Fine Sults, all tailored in the latest styles. Coats are alpaca lined; trousers lined throughout, all seams taped, sizes 10 to 18, at seams taped, sizes 10 to 18, at seams that little bit of something about them that make them snapsy and what the young lads want; sizes 31 \$ 10.50

Boys' Wool Novelty Suits, ages 2½ to 8, a splendid armay of colorings, so as splendid armay of colorings.

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Boys' Heavy Wool
Sweaters, solid colors or riety to select from, 79c
and khaki, sizes \$1.39
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to 36, special at \$6.85

Made in strips and can be bought as your window widths require. Choice weaves, excellent designs, white and ecru, one il-iustrated. These

Sectional Panel Curtains,

Filet Curtain Net, 36 inches wide, many good designs, ivory tones as well as ecru, substantially soren, at, yard, 39c

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Men's Blanket Robes, \$5

Heavy Beacon Blanket Robes

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# Children's Knit Leggins

In colors—Red, black, gray and brown, heavy all wool link \$1.50 Children's Beacon Blanket Robes, from 2 to 6 years, trimmed with satin and cord \$2.25 girdle, special, at,

Infants' Heavy Domet 59C Robe, in pink or blue,
Beacon Blanket Bath Robe from 8 to 14 years, in all good colors and patterns, trimmed \$2.98 with cords,

Women's \$3.95 Hats, \$9.45 Combination of Velour and Hat-

The brim is of a good quality velour, the crown of sleek Hatters' Plush, trimmed with silk rib-bon band and man-tailored bow, all lined, ready to wear; regu-larly \$3.95, \$2.45 Friday, \$2.45 Friday, \$1.95 to \$3.95 values, at \$1.00. Fourth Ploor.



# On Good SILKS Low Prices

Genuine English Velveteen, fast color, \$3.35 fast pile, in black only, 36 inches wide, Striped Silks, in \$ 1.69 Plain Satin Messalines, fine range of colors, desirable color combinations, 36 inch,

Shaker Flannel, at Yd., 25C seams, \$5.00 seams, St. 00 Blanket Lounging Robes, man tailored, every seam piped with satin and double seam; every edge trimmed with silk cord, large pearl buttons, shawl collar and real cu ff.s, exclusive designs and guaranteed \$6.50 Wide range at \$8.00, \$9.00, \$20

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Twokntt Bath Sets; each set consists of one bath towel, one individual and one wash cloth; in pink, blue, lavender \$1.25 and gold; set, stripes and Wrapper Percale, 36 inches wide, neat dots, stripes and figures, regularly priced at 29c with 9 in ch borders to match, white cotton filled, as teen covered, regular yellows, stripes and figures, regularly priced at 29c with 9 in ch borders to match, white cotton filled, as teen covered, regular yellows, stripes and figures, regularly priced at 29c with 9 in ch borders to match, white cotton filled, as teen covered, regular yellows, stripes and figures, regularly priced at 29c ward, white cotton filled, as teen covered, regular yellows, stripes and color combinations, Friday, 59c ward, ward, ward, white cotton filled, as teen covered, regular yellows, stripes and color combinations, Friday, 59c ward, ward, ward, ward, wards of remnants—wash Fabrits, for the coverage of the consists of one bath towel, one individual and one wash cloth; in pink, blue, lavender \$1.25 and gold; set. Sill size, with 9 in ch borders to match white cotton filled, as teen covered, regular yellows, and color combinations, Friday, 59c ward, ward, ward, wards of the coverage of the c

# **Cream Patty**

Day, 29c Assorted flavors, packed in 1-lb. boxes, reg. price 40c. tomor., 29c. No mail or telephone orders.

No School Tomorrow-Bring the Children -See the Great Fish Exhibit-Seventh Floor

## Palm Olive Soap, cake, 81c; dozen, 98c

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 19c; 3 for ber flot Water Bag, \$1.50 value, 79c. Rybber Sheeting, yd. square, 80c. Lysol, the \$1.00 size, 79c. Lamber's Lister-ine, \$1.00 size, 73c. Hind's Honey and Almond Cresm, 37c. Main Floor.

Coral Bead Neck 75c Chains at

We'll sell hunmeck chains for Christmas re-membrances—they are genuine coral bead-schains, 16 inches long, special at 75c, Main Floor.

Notions Right reserved to Peters' Shoe Paste, special 3½C tomorrow, box, 23c bottle Sunshine White Shoe Cleaner, 15C Slik Helr Nets, allover or cap 5C shape,

# Suedette Gloves at Styles for women and children for cold

weather wear, in gray with black backs, 65c.

Wool Gloves for misses, boys and children, oxford and heather color, special at, 89c pair, Special at, 89c Main Ploor.

\$4 Silk Blouses at \$9.95 Balance of several



striped effects; ished; Crepe de Chine, very dainired of these beautiful gar-ments reduced for quick sale from \$4.00 \$2.95 Fourth Floor.

# 6,000 Brassieres \$1,1.50,\$2 and \$3

Values to \$10

Pink satin and allover Duchess lace and embroidery combined with pink silk crepe de chine, all sizes and styles.

Fourth Floor

Medium weight merino garments in white or natural grey, fine rib, age 2 years: Rise 10c each size.

Misses' Fleece, Lined Union Suits, fine rib, white, soft \$1.25

Misses' Natural Grey Color Merino Suits, fine rib, good \$1.75

Misses' Pure White Merino Suits, fine rib, good weight, \$2.00

Children's Black Tights, fine rib, heavy winter \$2.00

Children's Black Tights, fine rib, heavy winter \$2.00

Children's Black Tights, fine rib, heavy winter \$2.00

Boys' Heavy Wool Mixed Natural Grey Union Suits, fine \$3 rib, very warm, \$3 rib, very warm

Boys' Ecru Color Tan Cotton Shifts and Drawers, soft woven fleece back, special, each, 1.50 Main Floor.

Boys' Heavy Flat Tan Cotton Shifts and Drawers, soft woven fleece back, special at, each, 50c Rise 5c each size.

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Boys' Heavy Flat
Tan Cotton Shifts and
Drawers, soft woven
fleece back,
50c

# Children's Vests & Pants, 75c School Shoes, \$2.95



Strong well made school and dress shoes for the boys and girls. Surplus stocks and short lines of glazed kid, dull calf and patent leathers, your choice of many styles in this sale at the \$2.95

# of Wool Velour, \$ Cotton Plush



A fine lot of all lined coats for girls of 6 to 14 years, belted and high waisted models, lined throughout. Large collars of self material. The style illustrated shows what you can expect as to style—wonderful values at \$15.

Girls' Coats of Chinchilla, Plush and Velours, dressy and tailored models, 6 \$19.75 to 14 years,

Girls' All Wool Serge Dresses, sailor and dressy styles, gathered and pleated skirts, various trimmings, 6 to 14 \$10.75

Misses' and Girls' All Wool Serge Misses' and Girls Middy Blouses, large sailor col- \$5 lars, 6 to 20 years,

All Pleated Serge Middy Skirts, 6 to 12 years, \$3.95. Fourth Ploor.

# Sale Etched Glassware, 7

300 dozen plate etched, lead blown
Stemware, etched in satin Grecian
band with four fleur de lis decorations. The lot
consists of footed fruit or ice cream places. consists of footed fruit or ice cream glasses, wine cocktail, grape juice glasses, table tumblers, high ball glasses; values up to \$6 dozen; choice, each, 25c. (Limited quantity of each; no mail or phone orders.)

Dainty Decorated Dinner Set, pink floral spray, each piece gold lined; service for six people; \$5,95 value,

## FULL Floor. \$10 Rag Rugs, 6x9 ft., \$5.98

Our entire line including plain and mixed centers with attractive band and art borders. Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, heavy quality, choice Oriental designs and colors, \$42.50 \$37.50

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Rugs, 9x12 feet,
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# Holland Bulbs

Darwin Tulip Bulbs, named vari- 29c

eties, dozen, Hardy Narcissus (Daffodils), for 29c bedding, dozen, Crocus Bulbs, white, blue and 15c striped, dozen,
Narcissus Paper White GrandiBora, for indoor culture, doz. bulbs, 256

75c Supreme Oil Mops,

45c Pointed shape

# You will agree that they are unusual values, exceptionally good styles. Long slender lines, panels, embroidery and braid trimmings. One of the models illustrated in serge,

95c and practi-\$1.19 in bright red,\$5.50

Sale 300 Women's Winter Coats

Coats taken from regular

stock and radically reduced. Fur

trimmed or tailored styles of

wool velour, broadcloth, Pom Pom, and Seal Plush. Nearly all

have convertible collars which

fasten close. Many are full lined, including the short fur coat model (like cut) of Seal Plush, fancy lined.

Women's Dresses at \$16.75

Special offering of Separate Fur Muss, in all the new shapes, taupe coney, natural cat lynx, black Manchurian, Jap Kolinsky, Nutria, genuine Hudson seal and dyed skunk, \$6.95 to \$18.50

# Silk Flounced Petticoats at \$7

Genuine Heatherbloom petticoats with taffeta silk flounces, in plain colors and changeable flects, one model pictured at \$2.95 Extra size Petticoats in same model and colors, \$3.95

Crepe Negligees in walking length, made accordian pleated style, with large collar and cuffs

trimmed with shirred satin, in colors of pink, Copenhagen, rose and Wistaria; model pictured at

All Wool Albatrons Negligees with a ccord in plaited skirt and lingerie collar and cuffs, at \$3.95 and \$4.95

Knit. Petticoats in regular and extra \$1.69

Knit. all colors \$1.69

# 10 Bars Kirk's American Family Soap, 65c

Lake Trout, Fresh 24c Fresh Green Rib Roast, Shrimps, lb., 6th and 7th ribs, lb., 30c. Finnan Had-dies, fresh smoked, lb., caught, lb., 9c.

Pot Roast, native beef, lb., 28c.

The Government requests one delivery a day. Kindly place your order the day before.

King's Pancake Flour, package, the.

J. B., stone crack Genesee Brand Strawberry and Apple Jam, \$1.71.

Log Cabin Syrup, caa, 25c.
Savoy Brand Red Ripe Tomatoes, No.
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Extra Fastly Country Gentleman Sugar
Corn or Lakeside Choice Stringless Wax
Beans, dozen cans, £2.91; cad, 21c.

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Fancy Imported Boneless Sardines in
pure olive oil, 3 cans, \$1.00.

Finest Pure Imported Olive Oil, quart
cans, £2.6.

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Flour White Cornmeal, &c.
Extra Fancy Jumbo Evaporated Peaches,

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Heliday Slippers for men, women and 69c omen's \$2.50 Heavy leece Lined Union Suits trimmed union suits, at this extremely low \$1.98

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Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Heavy

Blirts, collar attext large and full, not
the dark blue and
a real bar: \$2.95

# Flannelette Kimonos

Crepe Kimonos, flowered design, trimmed with satin, some are em-pire style, a good assortment of colors, special

Dresses, worth to \$10.95,-\$5.98 makes this low price possible. A pretty array of styles and colors, all made from excellent quality serge; many have fancy yoke effects, others neatly trimmed with braid. The party dresses are of light colored silks in several pretty shades, lace yoke; all handsome models, sizes 16 to 44.

SALE! Women's Serge and Silk Party

Children's \$4.98 Fur Sets, \$4.98 Large assortment of styles in both light and dark fur, canteen and melon shape muff. pretty shaped seast.

Cream Caramel Bay Assorted flavors, made in our own candy kitchen, pound,
(No mail or telephone orders)

Samples of Wool Fibre Rugs

3x9 feet, heavy and durable, good assortment of colorings; special, \$2.79

# Sale of Men's and Overcoats Young Men's

Red Letter Day Present Stamp Books at Premium

The Overcoats are heavy weight Oxfords and black, in staple models. Fancy mixtures in form fitting and ulsterettes, All sizes to 46. A large selection of suits at the same remarkably low price of \$16.75



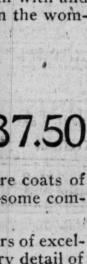
Boys' Overcoats, sizes 2½ to 10; splendid fabrics; neatly made. Some are in \$7.85 military style, Boys' Heavy Weight Suits, in dark gray and bluish mixtures; splen-did wearing fabrics; sizes 6 to 17 \$6.85 years,

Sale of Outing Flannel, 70c Medium light shades, extra weight; Friday, per yard, only

Mill Lengths of Dress and Wrapper Per-cales, light and dark grounds, Friday, yard, Irlsh Twill Kitchen Toweling, bleached or brown, Friday, yard, only Silkoline Covered Comforters, 72x78 inches, filled with best grade cotton, \$4.50 reg- \$3.25 ularly, Friday, each,

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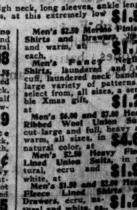
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Creele Blend Coffee, our finest 25¢
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Elkhorn Cheese, regular 10c
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National Bisquit Co.'s Social Tea, Butter Thin or Premium Soda Crackter, regular 20c package for
Fancy Red Alaska Salmon,
27¢
regular 20c can for

Seteen Petticoats in flowered design, others are solid colors, flounce trimmed with plaited ruffle edge, special at 796 only

Wool Sweaters in fancy or plain weaves, with large sailor collar and belted all around, trimmed with contrast \$3.95 ing colors, at

Extra size Plannelette Petticoats in gray flounce, scalloped edge,

Knit Petticoats, trimmed with 694 wide border, stitched edge, Crepe Bloomers, in pink and blue 596

Curtain Swisses, 29c Special, Yard, at 29c Men's Astrachan Gloves, with jersey palms and leather fauchettes, heavy fleece linings, \$1.00 value, pair,
Children's Knit Mittens, in black, gray, red and brown, for

Woolen Dress Ma-terials in Poplins, Serges, Yard,



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# CONSUMERS PILE UP WEIRD MESS OF GAS TANGLES

learing Reveals Mistakes in "Estimated" Readings.

eirdness of a system that dened people's monthly consumpof gas by sixth sense was emzed further at yesterday's session ing was the expressed willingness he officials of the Gas Light and coke company to cooperate with the in straightening out the

ony of a crowd of ners lingered in the air of the nission's rooms and gave Attor-Timothy F. Mullen, Chief Adjuseter C. McDonald, and Secretary Purcell of the gas company

There was the story of W. R. Mc railroad policeman. Mcras company began with his re-to pay bills for \$58.40 for gas shed him for four months. He a four room flat and his wife was worked nights. The company, he erted, would not render him any is for gas he used in a new flat t two men who pushed his wife to de and turned off the gas?

Gas Ordered On. regor told the commissioners he remarks. ld pay the old bills if they were sted and the new bills if the pany would send them to him. He i offered to put up cash in ad-

ency vault at the Continental and cial National bank, took his oon hour to tell the commission how the family and the flat they

B. H. Hellen of 4642 Seeley avenue epeated a story he told at last week's mass" meeting in the city council ber. He insisted he is being anagents of the gas company trying to make him pay for gas con-ready to take the stand in behalf of sumed in two buildings he formerly Lawlor, but it was not necessary to amed in two buildings he formerly wned. Hellen says he did not use

Meters Were "Estimated."

At the afternoon hompson, who has charge of the pany's meter readers, admitted that ring the strike of the meter readers last summer the company "estimated" the meters which could not be read on int of the shortage of men testified that last July he the culprits he discharged them.

If a reader has been overestimating guessing," asked Commissioner w, "how far back do you go on the

Well, we usually go back several us," was the answer. "If a reader ures us that he has never been oked before we take his word for

reply to queries of Attorney Don Richberg, special counsel for the as to wages paid meter readers. witness said they got \$65 a month ed today by Secretary of Labor start, \$70 after three months, \$75 to furnish Gov. Stephens of Cal

"De you think that by paying high-

wages you could obtain better men?"
"ted Attorney Richberg.
"Possibly," the witness replied. "It a good salary for boys."

iltaneous Bills Urged. orney Richberg asked the witness York custom of having the der deliver the bill when he and the meter would be practicable a Chicago. Thomson said he thought it could be done here, but that it would slow up the meter reading a lot.
T. V. Purcell, secretary of the comany, remarked that he intended to the school board to establish a col for meter reading in the eighth

convince the public we are on the Further be added.

D. Phelps Asks Divorce

A bill for divorce was filed yesterday Robert D. Phelps, secretary of the rancis & Nygren Foundry company, to lives at 5431 Harper avenue, alnst Mrs. Margaret Phelps. The large is infidelity. Phelps charges at his wife was guilty of misconduct ith a Claude A. Netherton. The city rectory shows Claude A. Netherton. Claude A. Netherton, iry shows Claude A. Netherton, orney at 70 South La Salle street. is said to have been committed been made from amergency to economists. The Phelpses were manufactured been made from amergency to economists. tember. The Phelpses were married "Witember. The Phelpses were married 1912. There is a 4 year old son, the c

### COP, SUSPENDED FOR OBEDIENCE. GETS BACK JOB

Testimony Shows Only Fault Was Carrying Out Orders.

Because he proved he was only obey ing orders when he took into custody F. W. McQuigg, dramatic critic for an afternoon newspaper, Policeman Joseph Lawlor was acquitted by the police trial board yesterday.

His suspension was ordered ended and he will be given his twelve days' back pay.

custody on Nov. 13 last on complain of a woman war worker, Mrs. Edna McLennan, who charged him with making unpatriotic remarks. The incident occurred in the De Jonghe res-taurant while Mrs. McLennan was making collections for the United War

Remarks Not Seditious.

Sam Gerson, western press repre-sentative for the Shubert theaters, was dining with McQuigg when Patrolman Lawlor and the woman war worker entered and accompanied McQuigg to the federal building. McQuigg was given a hearing before Assistant District At-torney Francis Borelli. Mr. Borelli ruled that the remarks attributed to McQuigg were not seditious and he was released. Charges then were made by Gerson and McQuigg against the po-liceman. Acting Chief Alcock suspend-

a four room flat and his wife was working during the day, while worked nights. The company, he stand in behalf of the patrolman. He told the trial board that a general police order was issued soon after Amer ica's entrance into the war in which all policemen were instructed to take into custody on complaint of citizens

Insists on Hearing Case.

Attorney Edward G. Woods, representing McQuigg, announced his client was willing to drop the charges against Lawlor, feeling that the patrolman had rance. One of the commissioners suggested that the gas be turned on without further delay. This was reserve acceded to by the company's representatives, who said they could representatives, who said they could represent the trial board, in-

sisted, in view of the twelve days' sus-pension, on hearing the facts in the

"if this suspension was justified. I understand that Patrolman Lawlor has his bill jumped from an average of understand that Patrolman Lawlor has \$1.80 to \$5.87 last month. There are a clear record since 1906 and that within the last year be was publicly commended for bravery."

After hearing the testimony of Capt.

Wood and Lawlor the trial board rec-ommended to Chief Garrity the reinstatement of Lawlor. The woman who made the complaint at his home because he won't pay at his home because he won't pay against Mr. McQuigg was present with her attorney in an anteroom,

#### GOV. STEPHENS STUDIES FACTS IN MOONEY CASE

ance that the case of Thomas J. ned that several of the meter read. Mooney, sentenced to hang, would be tra were also "estimating" meters in given "careful consideration" was an-stead of reading them. He said he sent nounced today by Gov. William D. Steand when he discov-he discharged them. the San Francisco Labor council.

re reread," continued the witness. statement regarding when he would but I think we have it stamped he would take in deciding on Mooney's application for a pardon. Mooney was sentenced to hang last

been discharged during the last August, but the governor granted him and the others were warned in a reprieve to Dec. 13 next in order to rive "full consideration to the case." The committee discussed various phases of the case, and, according to

"emphasized particularly its belief that development since the con-viction of Mooney had created a doubt in the public mind which, in the interests of justice, justified a retrial." The the way for a new trial.

Forwards Densmore's Report.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-John B ed today by Secretary of Labor Wilson ler six months, and \$80, the maxim pay, in a year. The readers, he mail make in their wages.

The readers in their wages to furnish Gov. Stephens to furnish Gov. Stephens

The labor secretary's telegram to the vestigating the charges made by Mr. Densmore, but said the government would place at Mr. Stephens' disposal all material it has bearing either on

#### U. S. Decides to Buy Hog Island Ship Plant

ment that the government through the Emergency Fleet corporation had defi-nitely decided to purchase the real es-tate of the Hog Island shipyard and

# Schwab Getting Ready

New York. Nov. 27.—[Special.]— Charles M. Schwab said today:
"I am planning now to put the emergency fleet corporation in such a position that I shall ask the president to release me when the change has

# JANITORS VOTE TO STRIKE JAN. 1 FOR HIGHER PAY

Turn Down Counter Offer Made by Agents of Flats.

Unless Chicago building agents agree to meet the increased wage scale drawn up by union janitors the comfort custodians threaten to strike Jan. 1, 1919. Decision to stand by the increased scale was reached by officers of the union last night after they had shelved a counter proposal submitted to them by a special committee representing real estate and rental boards.

Here, in a nutshell, is the double barreled contention explained by the two factions: Janitors—We work too hard to accept less than \$125 a month.

and agree to peace. The real estate committee will meet at 2 p. m. on Fri-day and make a final report. Atathat time the committee may find a way

Demands of Men.

The proposed union scale calls for a rage of \$13 per month for two flats, \$18 a month for three flats, \$23 for four flats, and \$5 per month per flat in a building of six flats or more than five. Also that in all buildings of eighteen flats or more healthy living rooms be provided for the janitor, or \$10 per month be paid extra. If the janitor answers the phone in a flat building \$25 per month extra is de-manded. Exclusive service in build-ings of twenty-four flats or less will cost \$125 per month and healthy living quarters. Buildings with elevators janitor, and where garages requir

### JUDGE ASKS FOR THIRD DEGREE INVESTIGATION

Judge Henry Guerin, sitting in the riminal court, yesterday asked Judge for four weeks and compelled to dis-Marcus Kavanagh, as chief justice of the court, to order an investigation of the South Clark street station. the methods employed by the police and the state's attorney's office to obtain confessions. Judge Guerin, in a told their story in the office of Lieut. letter to the chief justice, declared that Michael Madden. in several cases that came before him testimony had been given of brutal arrest of the girls, was held, and will tment of prisoners by the police be turned over to the gov and the state's attorney's office. He prosecution. He will be charged with added that while these charges had pandering. been denied in every instance, juries had seemed to believe they were true

He said a situation existed which seeking employment. would soon render convictions impossible, as criminals would falsely testify induced them to go to his shack, where that they had been abused by the police he took their clothes from them, it is to obtain their freedom. He called the alleged, and threatened them with attention of the chief justice to the revolver. provision of the constitution that no person should be compelled to give evi- suburb of Kankakee and the girls have lence against himself and to the stat- known each other for years. ute which provided imprisonment in that women were earning big wages the penitentiary for officials who em- in munition plants, they left he ployed brutal methods to obtain confes- find work. They first went to Jollet,

statement from Michael F. Sullivan, their youth they were unable to get first assistant state's attorney.

"The charge of brutality in oltaining confessions is an old story at far De Leech, they say, offered to direct as the state's attorney's office is contained to a factory that employed cerned," he said. "Criminals who feel that they are going to be convicted fall back upon the only defense they have—namely, that they had been attacked by the presecutor and the police. I w that brutal third degree methods are not used in the state's attor-ney's office. We shall be glad to cooperate with any judge or grand jury n a thorough investigation of these

#### One Day Thanks Holiday for Northwestern Co-eds

#### Armour Nephew Dead of Influenza in France

are waiting for a genius to the the Hog Island shipyard and thus become sole owner of the great shipbuilding establishment was made today by H. L. Ackerson, one of the officers of the corporation. The real estate is owned by the American International corporation and is valued at \$1.760,000. The government has expended approximately \$60,000,000 on genius to the public we are on the shipbuilding establishment was made today by H. L. Ackerson, one of the officers of the corporation. The real estate is owned by the American International corporation and is valued at \$1.760,000. The government has expended approximately \$60,000,000 on mour of Chicago and had been with the American ambulance two years before joining the American forces.

# 212 U. S. Planes a-Wing

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 27.—While thousands of spectators stood thrilled in the streets below, 212 airplanes from the government flying fields near here passed today in a great air parade to commemorate the achievements.

HOPE

THEY WON'T

FORGET

DOGS DID

LATE WAR

IN THE

MOVIE -

OF THE

SAME DAY

Andrew De Leech, who caused the

The Girls' Story.

De Leech is 20 years old. He met

Both girls are pretty. Bradley is a

but were unsuccessful there. Chicago

employment. They then determined to

return home, but at Chicago Heights

Wanted to "Marry" Girl.

De Leech, according to the girls'

story, wanted to marry Miss Linton.

and, seeing an opportunity to escape from the shack, she acquiesced. He

article of clothing. The marriage, he insisted, must take place at the shack.

The girl, who did not want to marry

him, she says, refused to comply, and

On arrival in Chicago De Leech wa

given the slip. He went to the South

Clark street station and asked to have the girls arrested on a charge of rob-

bery. The girls were found at the Dear

born station. De Leech pointed them out to Patrolman Michael Kennedy.

Case Found in Aurora.

son against Nick Chapp, alias Sturde-

vant, a Pole, who was taken into cus-tody by Deputy United States Marshal Tom Smith at Adrora.

Action was taken after women o

Eric B. Bergstrom, 50 years old, \$208 South Ada street, an attendant at the Standard Oil company's service sta-tion at West Forty-fifth and Justine

Shot by a Bandit

Grace Sturdevant in a rooming hou

Oil Station Keeper Is

warrant was sworn out yesterda

and they started for the city.

EVENING

Both Sides Stated

Agents—We pay the janitor \$3 per flat per month now. Property owners can't stand an increase and don't want to ask higher rents.

But one chance remains for the op-

GIRLS LOCKED IN SHACK, SLAVES **FORFOURWEEKS** 

and had acquitted prisoners from the girls, who had run away from their

Judge Guerin's letter drew forth a was then visited, but on account of

There are pouts and murmurings mong the co-eds of Northwestern university as the result of an order issued by the faculty allowing only one holilay in Thanksgiving week this year. Heretofore Thanksgiving meant Friday, Saturday, and Sunday following as holidays. Notice has been served were unable to go home for Thanks

# to Resign as Ship Chief Thousands on Coast See

## VAST SURPLUS

Enormous Amount of Clothing Left After Needs of Army

Chicago Heights Man Seized on Kankakee Pair's Story.

RAPID

A story of white slavery, in which two 17 year old girls were imprisoned in a shack at East Chicago Heights purchase and storage.

Included in the list of articles of clothing on hand and not in possess of the troops on Nov. 1, were in rou numbers, 5,000,000 cotton coats, 6,000,-9.000,000 flannel shirts, 45,000,000 pairs

> all of which and even more would have been needed had the war continued through the winter, will be used before

### MR. LEMONS IS JUST THAT AS 'KLONDIKE KING'

George G. Lemons, self-styled Klondike king, will not be prosecuted on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of Allison King, 17 year old off who was in the Great Northern hotel room in which Lemons was robbed. The girl, in her story to Astured Lemons as the easy victim of

Alvarez. Meanwhile the mystery surrounding the identity of Mr. Lemons—a mystery aroused by his thrilling tales of wealth and adventure-dissolves before the from the Mining Manual company, pubat 501 Belmont avenue:

there was no wedding.

Yesterday De Leech told the girls he was going to give them a good time in Chicago. He gave them their clothes ott and at 36 Victoria street, Lo don. It was incorporated in 1916 to Dec. 11 to 24. work has been done and the joke is cally referred to as the 'Lem

Lemons, to our knowledge, is not ine operator of any consequence in Alaska or elsewhere." There must have been something

stronger than mercury drops and ether in that bottle of booze. Good-bye, George, and good luck. Woman Loses \$800 in

\$1 Bills from Stocking

# Mrs. Edith Clark, 4503 South Mich

igan boulevard, reported to Lieut. Charles Agnew of the detective bureau last night that she had lost \$300 in a mysterious manner. Last night, she mysterious mannes. Last night, she said, she sold her diamond ring to a man who gave her 800 \$1 bills, which she put in her stocking. The man departed. Later a tailor came to the house with a skirt she had sent to be pressed, and when she began her tollet

#### streets, was shot by a bandit last night when he resisted the latter's attempt to rob the service station. The wound is not serious. The robber got no Floyd Gibbons to Speak in Winnetka Tonight

Eat Only Half What You Want, Is Doctor's Warning Eat only half as much as you want!
Don't stuff. Take a walk after dinner. This is Health Commissioner
Robertson's warning for turkey day.

#### E. G. COOLEY IN HARNESS AGAIN

SELECT YOUR OWN TITLE

"WELL WHAT DID YOU GO AND INVITE THEM FOR ?- YOU DON'T SEE ANY BODY

OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT A

GR-R-RAND

FEELIN' ?

EVER EXTENDING US A HEARTY WUTATION TO A BIG FEED-

HE HAPPENS IN THE

AND GLOR-R-RIOUS

MAN.

HANDY MAN

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D-N DER

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AROUND THE

Are Supplied.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—
Demobilization of the military forces of the nation ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27.—
Demobilization of the military forces of the nation will leave in possession of the government enormous stores of clothing. The amount of clothing and equipage on hand for the use of the army on Nov. 1, ten days before hostilities ceased, is shown in a general made public today. Washburne Post May Lead to Headship of Trade System. shown in a report made public today by Brig. Gen. Robert E. Wood, acting Another "solld six" annointee was quartermaster general and director

ousted by the school board yesterday. He is Frederick M. Sisson, a district den coats, 4,000,000 overcoat cipal of the Howland school, was made of winter and summer drawers, 44,000, a district superintendent in Sisson's 000 pairs of winter and summer under- place.

Edwin G. Cooley, former superin-Some of this large supply of clothing cipal of the Washburne Continuation school. Mr. Cooley was head of the school system before Mrs. Ella Flagg Young took charge. After he left the homes, at Chicago Heights. They were will be retained for the regular army seeking employment. Under the prean exhaustive study of continuation and trade schools in several countries text of assisting them, the girls say, he mainder doubtless can be salvaged.

Mr. Cooley to the force.

May Head Trade System. As a result he is considered an authority on the subject. It is thought that after a time he may be made head of the entire continuation and trade school system of Chicago. His appointment was accompanied by comment from several members of the board, all of whom congratu

Trial for Disloyalty. A trial board of three members will be appointed by President Loeb today to sit in the case of Mrs. Antonie R. Worden, at teacher in the Harrison Technical High school, who was suspended a week ago by the superintendent of schools for disloyal talk and un-American statements. The charges is appointed, and thirty days will be taken for the consideration of the

charges. The board confirmed the appointment of James E. Armstrong, former principal of the Englewood High "George G. Lemons is (was) a di-rector in the Angio-Saxon Smelting and Refining company, having desk room in the Bank of Arizona building at Prescott and at 36 Victoria street, Lop-Christmas festival and animal circus

#### Credit Men to Aid Affairs of Any Absent Fighters

The National Association of Credit Men has placed its facilities at the disposal of the American Red Cross fo the benefit of any business carried on by the family of any soldier or sailor. The adjustment bureau of each local association of credit men will cooperate with the local home service section of the Red Cross wherever any bus ness needs expert commercial advice on relief. This service is given free by the credit men. Applications for this service should be made through the nearest home service station.

### Boy's Play with Pistol; One Is Seriously Wounded

shot with his father's revolver yester-day, while he and Edward Dumrat, 13 years old, 331 West Thirty-seventh place, were playing in his home.

TO THE
GRANDEST
LITTLE WOMAN
IN THE WORLD
MY WIFE
WE HAVE

SPOKEN A CRUSS WORD TO

**JOB PATRIOTS** Firms Hasten to Assure U. S. Soldiers Will Be Taken Back.

# IN CITY SCHOOLS WILL Chicago employers remember their patriotic promises and offer their old jobs to fighting men returned from making the world safe?

That is what the United States em ployment service started to do yesterday, and the phones in the govern-ment agency hummed with the enthusiastic answers of business men. board, under direction of Joseph Bad-He is Frederick M. Sisson, a district enoch, called the firms, and every emsuperintendent of schools. He was reployer reached renewed his promise duced to the principalship of the How- and signed up. Here are the pioneers central office or the twenty-three land school. Ambrose B. Wright, prin- in the "welcome home" field: Western Electric Co., Automatic Chicago Tunnel Co., Co.;

Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Crane Company, American Steel Fertiliser

Co., Maye Pirie, Scott West Victor Electric Telephone North Telephone Northwestern Terra Cotts Co., ealth Edi-Mechanical Mfg. Co., James A. Brady Fdry

Public Service Co., Co., Co., Lord & Thomas, Standard, Steel Cas Lord of Thomas, Standard, Steel Cast-Western Shade Cloth ings Co.,
Co., Belden Mfg. Co.,
Wilson & Co., Raymond Lead Works,
Whiteman & BarnesThe Pollak Steel Co.,
Mfg. Co., Standard Oil Co.,

Hanna Engineering Melba Mig. Co.,
Works, Felt & Tarrant Mig.
Harding Bros., Co.,
Hansell Elcock Co., Western Packing and
Wolffe Mig. Co.,
World Mig. Co.,
General Chemical Co.,
General Chemical Co. The Fair, Oscar F. Mayer Reid, Murdoch & Co., Bros., Steel-Wedeles Co., Greenlee Foundry McNell, Higrins Co., Morris & Co.,

Hart, Schaffner & M. Schuls Co.,
Marx.
The Buda Company,
Haywood Bros. & Alfred Decher
Wakefield Co.,
P. H. Hill Co.,
Goodman Mfg. Co.,
J. P. Smith Shoe Co., Albaugh-Bover Co.,
Brunswick + Balke-Col-Automatic Elect. Co.,
lender Co.,
Bauer & Black,
By-Products Coke Wilson Steel Product
Core.

American Elde andO, A. Taylor Trun Leather Co., Works,
American Car and Omsha Packing Co.,
Foundry Co., Sunbeam Chemics
Benj. Harris & Co.,
Barnhart Bros. & Wilder & Co.,

Arbuckle Bros. A number of employers, learning of the campaign, called the agency them-

### HEAD OF RISK COMPANY TAKEN ON FRAUD CHARGE

Max Spiegel, 4115 Drexel boulevard resident of the Hercules Life Insur-nce Company of Illinois, with office ed yesterday morning on a com-plaint of the sheriff at Kankakee Ill. When taken to the Hyde Park sta-tion Sheriff Albert C. Dothfuhr served a warrant for him and Max Lubar

charging them with obtaining \$500 through a confidence game.

Lubar is believed to have been arrested in his home at Kankakee, where according to Spiegel, he was an agent for the life insurance company. The sheriff said he knew little of the details

# JOB OFFERS WILL BE TAKEN TO MEN IN EVERY CAMP

\* 17

## Employers Ready, Fighters to Be Asked What They Want.

Federal labor representatives, armed with data of the Chicago employment situation and lists of employers who are ready to return soldiers to their old positions here, will be sent to army and navy camps of the Central depart-ment as soon as the commercial sur-

ey is completed.

Mark L. Crawford, federal director of the United States Employment service, cleared the decks for action yes terday by ordering a canvass of the Chicago business field. It was speedily learned that employers are eager to take back returned soldiers and that a large percentage of business men also hope to retain all of their present em-

Must Learn Demand. "The first important step in regulating this after war labor supply to meet the demand is to learn the exact demand," said Mr. Crawford in outlining immediate work of his board. "When we determine how many openings exist here, our representatives can deal directly with soldiers and sailors in the camps and the return to civilian life will be a comparatively simple matter."
P. L. Prentis, special representative to the director general, explained that the plan, authorized in a telegram received yesterday from the department

ceived yesterday from the department of labor, may be expected to solve every problem for the fighting men.

"By listing the employers and find-ing the number willing to take back their old employes, the biggest home-coming paoblem will be solved," he stated. "This class of soldier-employe will be notified while he is still in camp and can come home to his old the fitand can come home to his old job di

## Leaves the Unemployed.

"That will leave us the smalle ice and of finding the right kind of jobs for men who have developed higher ability while in the army. This last phase has not yet been worked out.
It is complicated and will require time
to unravel. We, of course, will deal
with the men physically fit to return to work while the rehabilitation board will handle the wounded and the sick.

"When mustered out, fighting men will either go back to their old places direct or will be handled through this All Chicago employers who will re-

employ their soldiers and sailors and who have not yet been reached are League Denies Interference.

Col. Charles E. Lydecker of New
York, president of the National Security league, yesterday denied that the league is in any way attempting to

regulate or interfere with labor or "We are taking no hand in the mat ters of finance, labor, employment or politics," he said in addressing the con-ference held in the Union League club. worked out by local draft boards will in no way conflict with labor, or will it conflict with government employ-

ment bureaus."

Col. Lydecker outlined a policy which includes aiding soldiers to return home easily and safely, guarding against the spread of Bolshevism in America, and patriotic education of the people, parpatriotic education of the people, par-ticularly in advancing the English lan-guage as a means to promoting citi-zenship among aliens. A committee on resolutions was named to draw up a working plan to be followed by boards in their future work.

#### Doomed to Die of Disease in Few Days, Kills Self

Given only a few days to live by his physician, Rudolph Lafin committed suicide by shooting himself yester-day at his home, 2565 Montrose avenue. It was planned to remove him to a tuberculosis hospital, and he ob-jected to leaving his home. He was 32 years old. William Austin was found dead in

a gas filled room at 407 Throop street.
His death appeared accidental.
William H. Dest of \$644 Halsted
street dropped dead while at work in
the plant of the Western Packing and

### Heads of Retail Druggists' Body Sued for \$50,000

Isam M. Light, secretary of the Chi-cago Retail Druggists' association, and the members of the executive board of the association were made defendants yesterday in a sult for \$50,000. Only yesterday in a suit for \$50,000. Only the praccipe was filed. The complainant is the W. E. Green Detective agency. Attorney W. T. McMillan said that Light recently assisted in organizing a rival detective agency. A warning in the association's official organ not to employ the Green agency, he said, was the basis for the suit.

#### U. S. Gas Deadliest Known: One Drop Enough to Kill

Cleveland, O., Nov. 27 .- [Special.]-Paul Gores Loses a Foot

to Save His Life

sheriff said he knew little of the details of the case but understood that the complainant, Herman Bencherer of Kankakee, had lost \$500.

Paul Gores, assistant manager of the Kankakee, had lost \$500.

Paul Gores, assistant manager of the Congress Hotel and Annex, suffered to the amputation of his right foot at St. Luke's hospital yesterday to save his life from an attack of gangrena.

Sheriff said he knew little of the details of the details of the case but understood that the ment officials to be seventy-two times more deadly than the Germans famous mustard gas. The gas was being manufactured on a quantity basis in a Cleveland plant controlled by the Sunday night he returned and told his government, when war ended. On the details of the case but understood that the ment officials to be seventy-two times more deadly than the Germans famous mustard gas. The gas was being manufactured on a quantity basis in a Cleveland plant controlled by the government, when war ended. On the complete of the details of the wholesale use of "methyl," a new poisonous gas, said by government officials to be seventy-two times mustard gas. The gas was being mustard gas. The ga

# TRAEGER AID AND OMAN HELD FOR **FLU NURSE FARCE**

# Deputy Is Charged with Negligence; Called Liar

Assistant State's Attorney Dwight Mc-Kay, John C. Ryan, chief bailiff at the iminal courts, and Lieut. Thomas eehan, chief of the state's attorney's

Reporters outside the sheriff's office

"Yes—yes, I had a gun, and I put ft right up to her like that—" "You're a liar!" the sheriff inter-

rupted.
"No, sheriff, I ain't; no I—" and again the voice of Sheriff Traeger You're a liar!"

his kindness to Julia in taking her to the Reliance State bank she had promsed to tell him the identity of two mer when he went to call upon his sweet-heart, Ethel Fowler, who on Nov. 11, the night in question, was living in the neighborhood of La Salle and Oak

Tells Four Conflicting Stories. Prosecutor McKay was delegated by the sheriff to explain the general in-

"Hickey admits," he declared, "taking this woman around to restaurants and various other places when he should have brought her in a patrol wagon back to jail. We do not believe his story; he has told four conflicting

Florida Senate Ratifies Constitutional Prohibition

Tallahassee, Fia., Nov. 27.—The Florida state senate today ratified the federal constitutional prohibition tion now goes to the house.



## Do Not Stop Knitting #

It is said that most of Our Boys will not be home for Christmas or for some time to come, so do not stop knitting, as they will continue to need warm clothing. Remember that one sweater may be torn or worn, so another will be gratefully re-

## Knitting Yarn 85c 4 oz.

Khaki-All Wool For Sweater Use Special price in 50 lb. lots

Natural White Yarn 40c Per Skein Special to close out

Second Floor Drapery Section

# W.Richardson &

125 South Wabash Avenue

JUDGE LANDIS, AS MARRIAGE COURT W. S. S. 'ACE,' FLIES LEGAL; PETERS TO **OVERCITY TODAY** 

Airplane "Bombing" Will Open Drive for War Stamps.

after today he had better look to his

by Sheriff.

by Sheriff.

John J. Hickey, a deputy balliff, and Mrs. Pearl Auldridge, rooming house keeper of 1855 Washington boulevard, were formerly arrested yesterday in connection with the escape of "Silek" Julia Lyons, the day before.

Hickey, who let the bogus "fu" nurse slip through his fingers, was charged with negligence. Mrs. Auldridge was charged with negligence Mrs. Auldridge was charged with alding the woman to escape.

The arrests were made on complaints signed by Arnold McMahon, attorney for Sheriff Traeger. The inquiry was carried on by the sheriff, Assistant State's Attorney Dwight McKey, John C. Ryan, chief bailliff at the Court was both legal and high beauting the proclamation of Gov. Lowden, shortly after 11 e'clock this morning. From there they will fly over the city, dropping the woman to escape.

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County chairmen of all the cou Sheehan, chief of the state's attorney's staff.

Sheriff Calls Ald "Liar!"

Hickey when called to account by Sheriff Traeger maintained Julia "got away from him, and that's all."

Reporters outside the sheriff's office

were Dr. Shailer Mathews, secretary of the war savings committee; Lloyd Dr. Waddell, chairman for Cook county; W. A. Browniee, chairman of War Savings to the savings committee; Lloyd Dr. Waddell, chairman for Cook county; W. A. Browniee, chairman of War Savings societies, and William K. Pfiaum of the foreign language division. The voice of the sheriff here trailed down into murmurings until the high pitched voice of Hickey was heard to say:

"Yes—yes, I had a gun, and I put it right up to her like that—"
"You're a liar!" the sheriff inter"You're a liar!" the sheriff inter"You're a liar!" the sheriff inter"You're a liar!" the sheriff inter-

Davison, Red Cross Chief. Back Home on French Ship

niskey park.

New York, Nov. 27.—Henry P. Daand Allen Wardwell, Red Cross com-missioner in Russia, were passengers on the French liner Espagne, which arrived here today.

KEEP IT RUNNING

tects those who come to it, will save the county about \$27,000 this year, i for the good of the community, and the fight against it is instigated by unscrupulous justices of the peace who want to return to their ancient green Capt. Reed Landis, one of the American "aces" in France, has participated in many "bombing" raids. But

After today he had better look to his



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east Filet of Beet Larded, Fresh Mushroom Sauce, Ports Roast Young Vermont Turkey with
Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Roast Young Watertown Goose with
Celery Dressing Apple Sauce
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# After-Thanksgiving Sale of Misses' Wear



In this special After-Thanksgiving Sale we are offering some exceptional values in dresses and coats for girls and children. This is an event that no mother can afford to overlook. Girls' serge dresses, sizes 6 to 14, of good quality storm serge, with pockets; some are embroidered; also Peter

Thomson effects; others have pique collars; 7.50 values to 9.75, special at Girls' and Juniors' dresses

of velvet in many youthful styles with touches of embroidery pockets and silk sashes, pretty touches of silk plaiting at the neck; also combinations of plaid silk with velvet, and with velvet, 22.50 priced at

Girls' coats in brown, navy and burgundy, made in good quality heavy weight velour, some have trimmings of pearl buttons and tabs in the back, the collars are of self material, others of plush or kirami cloth, sizes 6 to 14, 19.75

Oirls' and junior skirts of plaid worsted and shepherd check, with pockets, shirred at the top and belt with two buttons, lengths from 28 to 3.95 yalues, at

# Two Boys' Suits for \$10 Tomorrow

In this extraordinary sale we are offering two boys' suits for little more than the usual price of one. You'll be wise to take advantage of the opportunity to save so much on quality suits.

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NOTE—The suits may be had in different sizes, so bring both your boys, or buy two suits for one boy.

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Main Ploor.

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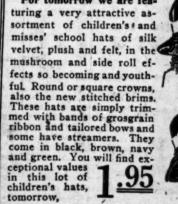
# Storm Boots



Every red blooded boy will want a pair of these high cut storm boots, made of soft tan upper leather with solid leather double extension soles, on the comforta-ble foot-form last, high cut pattern with buckles attached at top, sizes 10 to 13½, special for tomorrow,

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fore the expiration of January al will be made to the legislag before the end of January committee will prepare to for expenditures for all de of \$14,000,000, about \$9,000, han will be expended this

have been furnished the con the city controller's office

et on a revenue of \$16,000,000."

14 A. J. Fisher. "Why that suspending half of the city's

January on the same basis as this but unless the legislature February it means a \$16,000, ret, so we may as well start repais it." the mayor issue orders to his

ent heads to prepare estimates hash of a \$16,000.000 budget," Ald. U. S. Schwartz. Referendum Possible.

nk J. Flanagan, the acting bear

"The public must understand that if to run, they must pay for said Aid. McCormick.

lown some of the city departislature gives us relief." McComick and William R. Fet prented a plan for cutting off 00 from next year's budget. The by wholesale reductions in

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OBJECTORS ASKED Another Victim of 'Yellow TO FRAME NEW TRACTION BILL

Capitain to Name Body to Consider Changes.

The task of attempting to build a w traction unification ordinance to squarely up to the leaders of the objectors to the consolidation ordinance which was defeated at the polls at

Steps were taken yesterday by the council transportation committee to determine if there is a possibility to get general support for a new measure. Ald. Capitain, chairman of the com-mittee, was directed to name a subcommittee to consider the chief objections to the defeated ordinance, to confer with the leaders of the campaign against it, and to report back to the whole committee its opinion as to the wisdom of attempting further co structive work for traction consolida Chairman Capitain said he will

Objections Are Heard. During the afternoon Ald. Schwartz and Ald. Woodhull, two of the coun-

cil leaders who fought the old cons dation, outlined their objections. After a thorough discussion a number of the next year prob. members of the committee said they reached which would meet most, if no all, of the chief objections. Attorney Walter L. Fisher, special traction co sion, talked encouragingly of the proposal to draft a new ordinance.
"I believe," he said, "that all of the suggestions advanced today before the committee can be thrashed out and an agreement reached upon them."

Asks for Changes.

Ald. Schwartz advanced five sugges-tions as to changes in the defeated or-First, the board of trustees proposed by the ordinance should be se lected by the council and have no con nection with the present traction com Second, if representation on the

board is accorded to the companies it should be a minority representation Third, that the trustees should be of proved business ability and experies and that there should be some repre sentation of the interests favoring municipal ownership. Fourth, that the office holding period

of the original trustees should not exthe fact that the city is broke and ceed six or seven years, so that the reof the lines would be unde a council controlled board. Fifth, that there should be a reduc

tion in the capitalization and rate of return provisions of the old ordinance

Kid' Tells His Story

Alfred A. Charles, millionaire presi-Alfred A. Charles, millionaire president of the Kokomo Steel Wire company of Kokomo, Ind., in Judge Guerth's court yesterday related how "Yellow Kid" Well and James Head, aided by others, "trimmed" him for \$100,000 in a fake mining stock proposition.

The stories of the victims of Well and Head, who are charged with operating a confidence game, are much the same. Sometimes the names of the players change, but the characters never.

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These samples come in 1/2, 5/8 and 3/4 Yard lengths.

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Women's gold filled bracelet watches; octagon shape; 7 jewel; two adjustments; 20 year case; \$12.00 white, gold or silver \$7.95

Sale of Hand Bags Main Floor.

\$3.50 must special for \$1.69 die; special for Monday.

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Dolls and Toys

cludes slightly soiled \$1.00
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Black Crepe de Chine—40
inch; extra heavy quality;
regularly \$2.00; tomorrow, yard,
Black Satin Messaline—36 inch; extra fine quality; appropriate for dresses; extra special tomorrow, \$1.79

December Sale of Wool Dress Goods

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Plaid Coatings 54-inch; extra heavy and superior quality; in burgundy, raupe, \$3.98 navy, peacock blue; reg. \$6.00; yard, Mannish Serge 54 inch; all wool, in navy blue only; extra fine, superior qual-\$2.98

ity; regularly \$4.50; yard, Black Kersey Coating — 54 inch; heavy weight; regularly \$6.00; tomorrow, \$4.48 Broadcloth Finest satin finish all wool broadcloth; full range gray and brown mix-

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**BOYS** 

Clothing Suits, Overcoats and Mackinaws

G Boys' blue serge suits; 6 to 17 years. G Boys' gray and brown cassimere suits; 6 to 18

G Boys' heavy plaid mackinaws, 12 to 18 years.

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G Boys' chinchilla and kersey overcoats; 3 to 10 years.

G Boys' khaki overcoats; Trench model: 7 to 11 years.

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Women's Shoes



If your size is in this lot you can secure a splendid saving. Here are gray kid, white kid and dull calfskin shoes; high or medium military heels; with exten-

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mop; triangle shape; with bottle of cedar oil; 69c tound willows very durable; \$1.75



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Morris Anderson, Deer Grove, Ill.
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been taught to hold its stronger opponent. The soldier team has been strengthened by the addition of several men well known to the football world, and the farme should be close and interesting, for part of the struggle at least. Probable lineup:

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This will probably be the last public appearance of Capt. Moffett, as he departs soon to take command of the U. S. Mississippi. Both the full military bands from Camp Grant and from the plan will play.

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Chi, Nov. 18. Well, gents, I suppose you will soon be on your way back towards us and I thought before you come I would Following a statement yesterday from Capt. W. A. Monfett, commandant of Great Lakes Naval Trialning station, that there will be no game between the station eleven and the municipal pier, beal followers of football today will flock to the White Sox baseball park, where the last service struggle of the year will be played between teams from Camp Grant and the municipal pier. This contest will start at 1 s'clock.

Capt. Monfett's statement, which puts an end to all hope of a game between the Getat Lakes and pier elevens follows:

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Backfields Capable. t been finally arranged."

Pier athletic officials laughed at the ad playing a Great Lakes regineral team, and assert they will ready without you smearing it on when

that he didn't have a uniform on, but believe me they would and did look

Each line has shown staunch play all dles around, but when he is aroused he and if looks was point by would of season. Smith and Pavilk, fleet ends, can strike swiftly, suddenly, and surely, believe me they would and did look and the country.

Last Peek at Pier Today.

Football fans who have been anxious to see the pier and Great Lakes get would walk along the st. with your together will have an opportunity together will have an op

The Camp Grant eleven, in charge of and that you had a broken arch and finely it got so that some of us wouldn't carry our constant to play all the football it has some of us wouldn't carry our best taught to hold its stronger opponent. The soldier team has been believe me my game is bad enough with this season given as good an exhibition as that of Dak Park's forward within the soldier team has been arch and finely it got so that some of us wouldn't carry our commendation to be some of us wouldn't carry our carry our commendation to be some of us wouldn't carry our ca

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military bands from Camp Grant and from the pier will play.

Other boxholders include: Mrs. A. B. Dick, Mrs. Daniel Peterkin, Mrs. James D. Prindiville, Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., Mrs. Edward F. Wishing they was where they was playing over there and you couldn't help from over there and you went to a show you ing, and when you went to a show you ing, and when you went to a show you ing, and when you wouldn't no sconer begin enjoying it wouldn't no sconer begin enjoying it wouldn't no sconer begin enjoying it when some bird would pop out on the when some bird would

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How fast does a duck fly? FOR COUNTY TITLE This is a question often discussed by uck hunters around the fire at night and guesses range all the way up to four miles a minute. Authorities tell us that a mallard's flight is around sixty miles an hour; a green winged teal's, eighty; a canvasback's, ninety, and with a good wind up to 150.
Using these figures, and the average

velocity of 1,050 feet a second of a shot-gun charge, as a basis, hunters—espe-

wouldn't bound into cocky rather than at the fact that Great Lakes go through what we been through and the plays game at the annual tournament of roses at Pasadena, Cali, on would of went in the 1st. time only Chicago league champion of the Suburban for physical and household blemishs park, champion of the Suburban alregate of any kind, and other states league, for the Cook county title at will have to pass similar laws.

Some time ago we had a discussion in this column as to whether a hawk can catch a duck. Some doubted it, but have not even been fied. Oak Park's star is Capt. Timma, about the best prep full back in this locality in years. Englewood's best known man is Capt. Palmer, half back, a hard driving playand Waders" states that not only hawks but eagles catch ducks, geese, and swans, knocking the latter down er who can tear into the line almost as and towing them to shore to be eaten

Any one seeing an eagle loafing around the sky would hardly suspect Backfields Capable.

These stars are surrounded by capable backfields, Oak Park having Steger, him of getting up enough speed to over-take a frightened duck or goose, but those of us who have seen one swoop down on a fish hawk and rob him of his prey know that when the occasion requires an old baldy can "put her in high" and burn up the atmosphere.

# DOWN OFFER FOR MICHIGAN GAME

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 27.-[Special.]-Michigan and Illinois cannot play foot

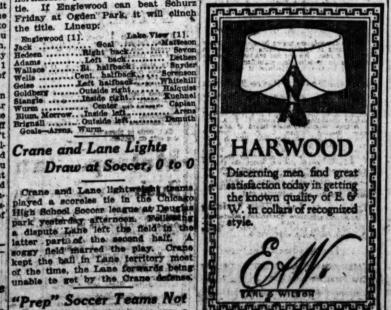
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star men, both on defense and offense.
Both team are in fine trim. Lineup:
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Referee—Lipski, Chicago. Umpire—Hagger by Head lineman—Pare, Chicago.

The lilling players were told that the season was over and the squad disbanded.

Although Zuppke would have had

ENGLEWOOD HELD a hard task in keeping his eleven on edge without an intervening game before Dec. 7, the little coach was anxious



to Play for County Title Pay Us What You Pay for Tobacco

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—Looking as rugged as a wood-chopper, browned and tanned, Jack Dempsey, the western bearcat, one round demon, and claimant of the heavyweight title, blew into town to-day fresh from the salt zone of Long Branch, where he has been getting in Branch, where he has been getting in adjoining states or countries. Auger out" how far ahead to hold of a condition to wipe out what he concerning duck. It can be worked out nicely on paper, but practically it Miske of St. Paul to stay ten rounds "can't be did."

Aviators who trained down south could tell us a lot about the speed of waterfowl. At least one southern state gotten into such good trim for tomor world. After the Lincoln Motors con row's contest, and he says that after

Miske Has Confidence. Miske, of an opinion entirely at odds ditioned himself in a local symnasium. While not saying much, he just ex udes confidence, and that he will be of the sixth round, he has not the

day. Most of it was that Miske would be there at the end and the odds were would not be able to respond to the 140,641 tons.

Great Crowd to See Bont. Tickets for the fight are selling at a premium and the biggest crowd that ever jammed the Olympia is pre-

NOTES FOR GOLFERS.

Gaudin, who for two years has been Onwentsia club, will be at the Skokke ext season, succeeding J. C. Hackbarth

LOCAL FOOTBALL TODAY. ington Parks vs. Chicago Indians at reatern field, Evanston. Mason Parks ringraves in curtain raiser. se Cardinals and East Chicago Gophers

SHAMBOCKS GIVEN BANQUET.

Shamrocks, winners of the Chicago Boys saeball league were given a banquet at 15 West Twenty-third street last night. The

CRANE PREPS CHECKER CHAMPIONS.

tion a determined campaign to financed national system of improved highways. One such measure has already been introduced by Senator Chamberlain and others, it appears, out.

produce a newcomer in the automobile 4:30 o'clock tomorrow every one will contracts it is understood the concern know that the St. Paul battle was a will enter the passenger car field. This, pany completes its Liberty engine fluke on his part and that Miske is not of course, was to be expected, inasmuch as the company was formed by

It may or may not mean lower tire

October imports of rubber showed a nsiderable increase, the total tonnage being 4,358 more than in September. The total for the year is still somewhat lower than that for last yes catching up rapidly. During the first ten months of 1917 the imr crude rubber were 145,295 tons. For

#### Twenty-two Athletes in Steeplechase Today

George Hankel of the Logan Square

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Miles defeated Harrison [26], 28 to 23, three cushion tournament at Foley's.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

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After Frankie Britt of New Bedford,
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BY CORINNE LOWE.

wadays we have just about uch flare as a banana. Dresses ire long and straight and go in at the eet. The great mass of women have plece frock and the coat-dressthese have been our wartime dress

Above is a charming coat-dress of ray silvertone trimmed with seal and lade with two back and front panels.

THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

-(1) I planted two apple trees ast spring. The Jonathan seemed bout to die, but revived somewhat on ratering. I found a small fly and eggs watering. I found a small fly and eggs on both. If they are hurting the Jonathan, how can I get rid of them? (2) All my house plants are troubled with a white sort of miller since last winter, thick even on the window and frame when left undisturbed. I pick them off with pins, wash the leaves with a small paint brush, and tried Hammond's Siugshot—all without result. wish you could tell me what to do.

A.—(1) Their root systems are not yet sufficiently established to search out the moisture, particularly in the dryer location of the Jonathan. They dryer location of the Jonathan. They will probably come out satisfactorily next year. Meanwhile, water well and next year. Meanwhile, water well and apply liquid manure occasionally. No eggs or files were found on the leaves submitted. Without a description of the fly, I assume it to be the small codlin moth, the principal cause of wormy apples. The regular spraying schedule holds them in check. Banding the trees with sacking or paper traps later moths for destruction.

(2) Without the size or other description, I assume the "white miller" to be the white fly, a four-winged insect about one-sixteenth of an inch long, a common greenhouse pest. Hy-

long, a common greenhouse pest. Hy-drooyanic acid fumigation is the sur-est remedy, but, as that is impracti-cable in the home, spray whale oil scap solution on them every five days with an atomizer till all are gone.
The hatching eggs and escaping adults
may require a renewal of spraying,
but persistent effort will exterminate

#### Most Thankful Ones Have Given the Most BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY

WAS IT YOU? Speaking of things to be thankful for, there's Mrs. Smith, who has had pretty hard sledding, as her young son puts it, since dad went away to war. Mrs. Smith has been not in the best of health and at times the larder was none too plentiful. Then Mrs. Smith got a job, which she is still holding at long hours a day, but she says from

got a job, which she is still holding at long hours a day, but she says from the bottom of her heart: "O, dear, but there is much to be thankful for now that my husband will soon be back?"

Not far from Mrs. Smith lives Mrs. Jones, whose husband was not called away, and whose income was never in danger of being absorbed by anything but gold edged Liberty bonds, but she has little to be thankful for this year, she says. "Everything is so high. One cannot afford to go anywhere for the winter."

where for the winter."

And then there's a gold star mother, with the pain of separation in her heart, sending up a prayer of gratitude to a good God who has spared her other two soldier boys to her.

And so on—but always there is thankfulness where there has been giving and ingratitude where there has been little or no giving.

Judson Back in January. Harry Pratt Judson, president of the inversity of Chicago, will return in anuary, according to a cablegram re-tived from him yesterday from Tehe-an, Persia, where he is alding in re-

\$30,000 to Evanston Hospital. rty thousand dollars in bequests announced yesterday by the

### WOMANSWORK RECONSTRUCTION

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

day and selling the first stamps of the

The first active selling will begin in an all-star football game. A squad of fifty girls under Miss Agnes Fored the uniformed War Savings Mrs. George A. Aste, will be on hand Attorney A. J. Redmond

of the Chicago branch of the National Security league, who made the statement attributed to me." said Mrs. Bowen, "I definitely stated there was no prospect of the state council ceasing existence until after the peace treaties had been signed, ratified by congress, and proclaimed by the president of the United States, which would probably be a matter of some 71, industrial agent for the Nickel Plate, died yesterday. He had been a resident of Chicago since 1876.

dan road, is chairman of the arrange ments for a luncheon to be held Dec. 6 in the Stevens building tearoom, by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Southern Woman's

Food Bureau to Close Dec. 1.

The food demonstration bureau, at ger, Prof. and Mrs. E. Caziminan, Dr. and Mrs. J. Burnett, Col. J. Reinece, 28 South Wabash avenue, conducted by and Mrs. J. Burnet Mrs. Charles Munroe, will close Dec. 1. and M. Koecherlin.

#### OBITUARY.

Funeral of N. M. Kaufman Will Take Place Monday

hotel for members of the family only next Monday morning, to be followed

Dies in Oak Park Home

Andrew J. Redmond, attorney, died ational Defense in Illinois, wishes to yesterday at his home in Oak Park. He was born in Philadelphia in 1884. in which she is quoted as saying that His parents settled on a farm near De the State Council of Defense might be Kalb and he received his education in officially discharged within a week or the public school, the Wells institute and the Northern Illinois Normal "In reply to Mr. Merrick, president school. He was married in 1895 to

retary and auditor for the Western Indiana railroad for 33 years, died yes-

French Mission Arrives.

Prof. E. Martonne and party, comsion that is touring the United States arrived at the Congres hotel last night

### DEATH NOTICES.

at his rememence, pass & concord. Fundral notice later.

BYAM.—W. W. Ryam. beloved husband of Emma M. and father of Eber C. at his residence, 7015 N. Faulins-st., Wednesday. Nov. 27. No services at the home. Fundral at M. Vernom, Ia., Friday, Nov. 29. Los Angeles, Rioux City, Iowa, and Codar Rapide, Ia., papers please copy.

CLARK.—Michael J. Chark. Nov. 27, at his residence. 436 West Marquette-rd. Funeral Friday at 4:30 p. m. Interment at Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

CREMIEUX.—Elsie J. Cremetux, nee Kalar, aged 33 years, beloved wife of Burene Cremetux, daughter of Withelmins and Henry Raiser, alster of Henry. Frederick, Mrs. Emma Femaki, Florence, and Ada Kalser, Funeral from 2024 Thomas-st. Friday at 2 p. m. Services at grave at Montrose cemetery. Associate matron of Fort Dearborn-chapter, O. E. S., No. 283; member of Auro-preva please copy.

CRENSHAW—Blanch Crenshaw, nee Kennedy, Nov. 26, beloved wife of H. G. Crenshaw.

ra Turner Ladles' society. New Orleans papers please copy.
CRENSHAW—Blanch Crenshaw, nes Kennedy, Nov. 26, beloved wife of R. G. Crenshaw, sister of Mrs. Frank Chord of Springfield.
III.: Mrs. Justus Johanson and Mrs. Fred Badder of Chicago, George Kennedy of St. Louis, Mo., and Joseph Kennedy of Cantrall, III. Services at her late recidence, 1524 Carmen-av., Thursday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Springfield, III.
DAVIS—Mary Emila Davis, Nov. 26, at 4654 Kenmore-av. Funeral services will be held Friday, at 10 a. m., at 2701 North Clark.
st.; from there the body will be shipped to Webster City. Ia. Member Eastern Star, the Rebeltahs and the Foresters.
DELINANT—Leslie E. Delinant, color cergeant, killed in action in France, Oct. 3, 1918, age 20 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Delinant, 5820 Race-av. High mass at St. Lucy's church, Nov. 30, 8:30 a. m.

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Royden C.

PALEMAN — Nols P. Falkman, aged 55
years, suddenly, beloved husband of Katherine E. Noren, loving father of Herman,
Lillian, Esther, Theodore, and Robert.
Funeral Thursday, Nov. 28, at 3 p. m.,
from his late residence, 4825 Race-av, Interment Elm Lawn, Member of Republic
ledge No. 40, K. of P.
POWLEE, William Henry Fowler, Nov. 23.

terment Elm Lawn. Member of Republic ledge No. 40, K. of P.

POWLEE. William Henry Fowler. Nov. 23, 1918, ared 78 years, formerly of Elrin, Ill. at his residence, 5728 Wayne-av., Chloaro, Interment in Forest Home, Milwaukee.

HALL—Nellie Morley Hall, Nov. 26, 1918, wife of Frank Whitlock Hall, sister of Anna Morley Young and the late John H. Morley and of Frank Whitlock Hall, sister of Anna Morley Young and the late John H. Morley aunt of Rhoda Day Goodwillie. Funeral private from her late home, 412 S. Clinton-av. Oak Park, Friday at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

HANMER—Agnes Jamieson Hanmer, beloved wife of Irvin J. and mother of Bert J. and the late Walter H., Wednesday, Nov. 27, Services at the residence of her son, 1923 Eenilworth-av., Saturday, Nov. 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Memorial Park, Evanton, Interment of Lawrence C. of 108th supply train, somewhere in France, and Kathryn Harrington. Funeral from late residence, 7057 Dante-av., Priday, Nov. 29, at 9 a. m. to St. Lawrence's church, thence by autos to Mount Olivet cemetery. For information call Midway 4400.

HUGHES—John R. Hughes, 315 N. Paulinast, husband of Annie, Hughes, father of Frances Harriet. Funeral Sat, Nov. 30, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral chapel, 136 S. Western-av. Interment Woodlawn, Member of White Rose Lodge No. 133, Sons of St. George. For information phone West 721.

St. George. For information phone West 721.

JOHNSON—Louis F. Johnson. Nov. 25, husband of Anna Johnson, father of Mrs. Anna Robert, and Mrs. Hannah Whitaker. Funeral services will be held from late residence, 501 W. 59th-st., Thursday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakhill.

JOHNSON—Edward George Johnson, at Cleveland, O., Nov. 27, U. S. N. A. R. F.; beloved son of Edward V. and Clara Hudson Johnson, brother of Alphonso, Clara and Bernard, Funeral from his late residence, 6425 Magnolia-av. Notice later.

LOCEWOOD—Isaac Le Grand Lockwood, Nov. 27, at his residence, 225 W. 61st-pl., Englewood, Chicago, Funeral notice later.

REIN—Louis C. Rein, Nov. 25, aged 25 years, beloved son of Helen Rein, nee Roch, and brother of Nina Rein. Funeral from his late residence, 1257 Arayless. Friday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m.; hy autos to Montross commetry. Member 64 Edgewater lodge, No. 901, A. F. & A. M.

Rochester, N. Y.

BYAN—Capt. Michael Ryan [retired], Nov. 26, 1918. beloved husband of Catherine Crowe O'Meara, father of Sergt. John P. of A. E. F., Sister Margaret Mary, Sister Catherine Oecile, Sister Mary Reparata, Sister Mary Ita of the Sisters of Providence, Ella L., Marie L., Stella C., William F., and Edwin L. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 5521 Lake-wood-av. to St. Ita's church, where solemn requiren high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. For reservations call Lincoln 104.

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rest redect the spirit of the dayminded, grateful feeling not and with a boundless pride and over our recent victory. will be no lavish balls, no over and tables, no garnish display, precede the football game this afterand those who are having their wations this evening will dine early is order to attend the opera. Scarcely a table but that will have its military mest, and many clubs are entertaining soldiers and saflors almost to the

guests of the Casino club and the South Shore club also will have men in the service for dinner before the game. Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss and Mrs. John Borden ach will have a number

John Borden each will have a number of any and array officers.

Among those who will have family inner parties are Mr. and Mrs. John a Shedd, who will have Mr. and Mrs. les H. Schweppe and Mr. and Mrs. Coates Reed, and their fam-

and Mrs J. Ogden Armour and Mes Lolita Orden Armour will dine

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hutchinson Thanksgiving at their residence in thanksgiving at their residence in that them than the with them Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith, Mr. For 'The Bells' Et Al. ence H. Clarke. Lieut. Philip K. Wrigley, U. S. N.,

and Mrs. Wrigley will have dinner with Lieut. Wrigley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrigley Jr., at 2466 Lakeview

Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome and m. John Spoor Broome, will be guests Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor of 1526 The directors of the Arts club will while in training and overseas, and many other things, the movie fans should give thanks that it is their private at 610 South Michigan avelue with a loan portrait exhibition.

ue with a loan portrait exhibition

Saturday from 4 until 6 o'cleck.

Plans for the victory ball on Dec. 7 are progressing and the various groups are busy assembling costumes. Mrs. Jo-ph G. Coleman will represent South America and the parts of Argentia and Brazil will be taken by Miss Katharine Dudley and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody. Miss Olga Menn will represent Peace; Miss Helen Hyde will have charge of the Japanese group and Mrs. Pauline Paimer of the Chinese. The Juge-Slave will be headed Mr. and knowledge in the victory ball on Dec. 7 are intentionally last Sunday afternoon whem I was lured forth to a neighborhood theater by a couple of Chaplin fans who wanted to see "Shoulder Arms" again.

I have absolutely only one fault to find with the picture, and that is the production of such merit they should have held off and waited for a real snowstorm. and Mrs. Pauline Palmer of the Chi-ness. The Jugo-Slave will be headed by Mrs. Mark W. Waiton and a num-with dispatch, be it further remarked with dispatch, be it further remarked that "The Bells" is a work of art. It has portrayal of Bosnia and Galicia.

A daughter was born Nov. 19 at Hendral at the superior of th

n hospital to Mrs. Emmons Blaine widow of Emmons Blaine, who in October in Lansdowne, Pa. Mrs. see of her mother-in-law, Mrs.
Blaine, at 101 East Erie

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Shaw of Thanksgiving holidays in New York. Mrs. Clyde Hise of Highland Park has returned from Camp Merritt, N. J., where Lieut. Hise was stationed prior

to saling for France.

Mrs. Thomas C. Williams and Mrs.

Howard Williams of Highland Park

are spending a fortnight in Boston.

At 11 o'clock today at the Holy Name cathedral Miss Frances Cornelia Bickett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cordrive, will be married to Dr. Joseph Luke de Courcy of Cincinness Bickett of 1260 Lake de Courcy of Cincinnati. The

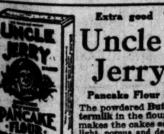
vedding of Miss Dorothy Quayle pe and Lieut. John Tuttle Balk-soston will take place this afteron at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of is bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stanhope of Winnetka. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

mond Dean in Highland Park their chier, Amy, will be married this moon to Capt. Carl B. Schmidt. Mouncement is made of the mar-la Washington of Miss Miriam lear of Berne, Switzerland, and t. Homer Sullivan of Chicago. Cleopha M. Flory and Arthur leyd, both of Chicago, were mar-resterday at the Morrison hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Loder awthorne of \$711 Flournoy street, anounce the marriage of their daugh-t, Constance Elizabeth, to Lieut.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Grashin of 4948 amplain avenue, announce the ap-aching marriage of their daughter, lian, to Albert Aaron Brill.

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#### O'SULLIVAN IS WELCOME!

nini for next Monday. Rossini's shrewd ombination of French elegance and Italian melody is new in the Chicago

Opera's repertoire.

Lest postponement lead to suspicion of voting after the election, space is spared for the opinion that Mr. O'Sullivan is the most welcome of operatio strangers from Paris in recent seasons. I have heard To-magno (to name one) fall in the inci-dental part of Arnold, the terror of tenors; and O'Sullivan didn't fail last ght, when he effected his American but. If you are interested in a notable feat of singing, hear him on Mon-day in the aria called in English "O,

Tonight, "Linda di Chamountx," I-Curci. The title-part is new for her. It appears that this opera by Donizetti has not been sung in Chicago since 1890, although some of the airs are kept in circulation with records made by Tetrazzini and Trentini. Patti so was Gerster. There is a mad scene: Linda, like Lucia, incurs Italian in-flucadenza, leading to dementia diatonico, and, at length, to chromatici suoni. In this disordered state, she takes an overdose of florture, but, unlike Lucia, recovers. No deaths ensue.



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### CLUB NOTES

ing is the area for opera; so, it matters One Hundred and Forty-ninth field little, for the purposes of reporting, artillery, will hold its semi-monthly that last night's revival of "William business meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. Tell" ran long and late, Time for m. on floor J of the Brevoort hotel. waiting and space for printing more bout it is between now and the first ject of a talk given yesterday at the epetition, scheduled by Mr. Campa-Chicago Woman's club by Mrs. Kenject of a talk given yesterday at the Chicago Woman's club by Mrs. Kenneth Brown, a Greek woman by birth

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BY JANE EDDINGTON. Thanksgiving Day.

Culinary advice for the day comes pered with seriousness.

It is my belief that a peculiarly in late if given on Thanksgiving morning. We have planned our Thanksgiving dinner this year with special

fathers who instituted the day we cele-

dividual note will be introduced into many a celebration. I know of one dinner table that will have for place cards a little scroll enumerating the married to an American writer.

Le Cercle Français, in addition to lits war work with the American Fund for French Wounded, has, through the efforts of Mesdames. Block and Tewksbury, contributed \$250 to the Stockyards day nursery. The next meeting will take place Tuesday.

Pi Phi Psi sorority are holding a convention in the La Salle this week.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will entertain 200 sallors in the club room of the Art institute from 3 to 10:30 p. m. today. Dinner will be served.

The Sunday school teacher was urg
Teagard to the times, our means, our sentiments for the old festival.

More than hints of what we shall see in the coming winter are before us in the coming winter are before us that it ought to inspire the right spirit in the guests who share the dinner. When so many homes have been dusy.

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Controller Slated for Federal Reserve Board, Report.

All banks and exchanges will be losed today, Thanksgiving day.

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such as to indicate a desire to further forward his ambition. As controller of the currency he has necessarily familiarized himself with the obligations and working of the board.

At the time of the bankers' convention here last October a prominent Chicago business man was strongly recommended to succeed Mr. Delano. This business man's name was presented without consulting him. Although he was indorsed by the largest local bankers, nothing further has been heard of the recommendation. On the contrary, the talk is that Mr. Williams is favored.

To Drop Price Control.

Gradually business and market interests are accepting appreciatively the necessity for the government retiring from certain trade supervision inaugurated during the war. It is expected.

Banks Get More Gold.

Banks Get More Gold.

The large eastern savings banks, it appears, are having an experience with reference to savings deposits similar to that outlined here yesterday as pertaining to that branch of banking in Chicago. One of the largest New York savings banks finds there has been a considerable eturn of gold since the armistice was agnet, and that havings deposits in gening to that branch of banking in Chicago. signed, and that havings deposits in gen-eral have increased.

### PRESSURE PUT ON INDUSTRIALS LOWERS PRICES

New York Times Financial Review.]

Sew York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The fessional character of stock market day's market was quiet, with mixed price changes was again emphasized today in without any apparent alteration conditions surrounding the preceding of only 60 cents a share dividend on Libby was something of a disappointment dealing to realisting sales in the stock and off on the announcement, but railied later. Call money ruled at 6 per cent; time loans, six months, 6 per cent; time loans, one year, 6 per cent.

nighly irregular, with declines far in the majority and the average quotaissues displayed a fair degree of ity until the closing half hour,

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Cetober gross \$6,292,532, increased \$1,322,145; balance after tax \$829,250, increased \$77,745; net operating income, \$859,195, increased \$30,000; ten mon'hs, gross, \$53,678,353, increased \$3,42,374; balance after tax \$5,330,485, decreased \$3,460,746; net operating income \$5,503,848, decreased \$3,323,331.

METAL MARKETS. YORK, Nov. 27,—The metal az-quoise lead unchanged; spot 805; steady; Bart Bt. Louis delivery spot. PRICE OF HOGS HIGHEST SINCE EARLY IN MONTH

Surprisingly Small Receipts Cause Uneven Advance.

Surprisingly small receipts of hoge at 28,000 caused an uneven advance in prices that carried the average price to

a narrowing of the range and smaller

there were some cattle scales in opera-tion to allow traders to weigh up offerings which were sold earlier in the week, but because of a three day run of 85,000

Feeder buyers as well as packers are nore of this class is coming marketward

\$18.00, against \$17.87 Tuesday, \$17.60 a week ago, \$17.65 a year ago, \$9.30 two years ago, and \$6.32 three years ago. Today being a holiday all stock arriving will be counted in with Friday's receipts, which are estimated at 14,000 against 6,833 cattle, 11,441 hogs, and 19,-

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Sters sold steady to strong, but bulk of cows and heifers declined 25c. Canners were also lower. Bulls were dull and 25c lower. Calves were steady and some reached \$17.50. Stockers and feeders were almost unsalable, the light kinds being \$1.00@1.50 below last week's close. Best cattle available made \$19.50, with few above \$16.50.

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS. Sheep 10,000 4,000 10,500 1,200 1,000 2,300

OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Wholesale prices of single bri lots. 1. o. b. Chicago: In iron bris—Carbon. perfection. 12c; gasoline. 23c; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer. chine gasoline, 43c; machine black summer. 12.8c; winter, 13.3c; linseed, raw. \$1.71; do. boiled, \$1.73; turpentine, 96c; densured alcohol. 78c; corn oil, in cans of 5 gals, 2 cans to the case, to jobbers, in lots of 10 cases or over, \$18.12 from warehouse; car lots. \$18.95.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.00. Runs 118.358 bris, average 75.403; shipments 59,283 bris, average 50.233. OIL MARKETS.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Nov. 27.—Turpentine dull, 76c; sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 206 casks; stock, 30.261 casks, ROSIN—Firm; sales, 715 bris; receipts, 893 bris; shipments, 1.056 bris; stock, 69.329 bris. 8, D, E, F, G, H, \$15.10; L, \$15.35; K, \$16.26; M, \$16.50; N, \$16.70... W. S.

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CATTLE TRADE IS UNEVEN.

HOGS SHOW EARLY GAIN.

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Although hors opened 10@256 higher, the market weakened off and most of the early upturn was eliminated and around 6,000 were left unsold. Big packers fought the sdvance, as they had around 10,000 direct from other markets. Pirs were strong and best made \$15.50. Eleven markets had 166,000, or 26,000 less than a week ago and 35,000 more than a year ago.

Bulk of sales. \$17.75@18.30
Heavy butchers 18,10@18.35
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LONDON, Nov. 27.—Money 3 per cent. Discount rates short bills and three month bills 317-32.

PARIS—Trading was inactive on the bourse today. Rentes 62f. 90c. Exchange on London 25f, 98c. Five per cent loan 97f, 55c.

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at about ic under what they could d down from here. Domestic call etter with sales of 115,000 bu. Prewho were covering shorts, No. de sandards to over November. Sam-e ralues were unchanged to ic higher. Receipts were 202 cars, and in three tys primary points have had 4,137,000 and shipped 2,750,000 bu. Last year beings supped 2,504,000 bu and shipments [34,000 bu. Country offerings to arrive mall, and a good decrease in local stocks coked for this week as the result

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Previsions Recover Early Loss. sions declined early, but recovered early break. It was a small, erratic the with Esc between trades at times ing in light buying when sellers appead and vice versa. Packers were inserent to the market's action and gave little attention. They are well satisfied with the best profit in years on their series with indications oof consation, and are paying little attention to deduce the decision business with a light attention in the domestic business with a light attention. ### Comparison of the season for eating poultry.

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Kansas City. In Administration to ordering wheat 1,50% and rye futures gained %@1c.

The food administration is ordering wheat held in private elevators shipped out as fast as possible by rail.

on December.

Corn Market Erratic.

Hog slaughtering in the west last week as given by the Price Current-Grain Reporter was 957,000 hogs, against 851,000 the previous week and 676,000 last year. Minneapolis flour output increased 57.320

Minneapolis flour output increased 57,320 bris last week and was 417,761 bris, against the cash grain the market was easily teed. Closing trades, while on a fair total command the command to the comman

### CASH GRAIN NEWS

Winter and spring wheats in the Chicago I markets sold fairly when of good quality at I 1622 over the basic. An urgent milling demand advanced St. Louis Ic, and prices there are relatively higher than in Chicago. I No. 1 red there was \$2.2762.28 and No. 2 red. \$2.2662.27, while No. 1 hard was I \$2.26. The latter grade in Chicago sold at \$2.28. Receipts, 103 cars.

Cash corn was offered sparingly, and with a few cars wanted for special purposes, such as the stock yards, prices advanced and closed \$65c higher on old, and 264c higher on new. St. Louis was unchanged to \$2 lower. Omaha, ower to 3c higher, Peoria unchanged to 1c higher, and Miwaukee from. Shippers were free buyers of oats, and despite the decline in oats, prices were unchanged to 1c higher, with premiums better than heretsfore. Offerings were not large. St. Louis was unchanged to \$6c higher. Ransas City unchanged to \$6c higher. Ransas City unchanged to \$6c higher. Ransas City unchanged ower. Peoria \$6c lower. Peoria \$6c lower. Peoria \$6c lower in leading markets follow:

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NEW YORK Nov. 27.—Cotton prices were irregular today, although trading was quiet, the bulk of business seeming to be evening up for the holiday tomorrow.

Cables were relatively firm and there was a little buring here for Liverpool account as well as covering on the reported firmness of the spot situation, unfavorable weather conditions in the south, and reports that cocan tonnage was offered more freely.

Port receipts for the day were 26.523 bales.

U. S. port stocks, 1.396.750 bales. No exports were reported today. Exports so far this season, 1.199.779 bales, against 1.666. coms at the southeast corner of Ridge coulevard and Washington street, which has been sold by Frances A. Ash to Frederick A. Hastings for an indicated consideration of \$74,250, subject to an incumbrance of \$64,250, although the actual figure is said to have been \$85,000. actual figure is said to have been \$50,000. The building is about two years old and is said to have an annual gross rental of about \$14,000. The lot fronts 130 feet with a depth of 169 feet on the north and 146 feet on the south. Eugene. SITUATION WID—ACCOUNTANT. AGE 35 experienced in credits, collections by mail and capable installing modern office methods. Clear record. Salary \$35. Address M 379.

H. Massey represented Mr. Hastings and Mason & Smart Mrs. Ash.

The nine apartment building on 34x37 feet of ground at 432-36 Roslyn place, has been sold by William R. Beisel to Axel E. Swanson for a reported consideration of \$52,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$28,500. The building is SHUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN. 23 YEARS of age: two years public accounting office address 600. Tribune. SHUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN. Exp. accountant: law graduate and manager: sale said to have a gross annual rental of about \$6,800, and in part payment the purchaser conveyed the nine room brick residence at 5409 Michigan avenue at a reported consideration of \$12,000, subject to \$5,000, and the six flat building Executives and Managers. Open. Birh. Low. Close. close. State of the close of the NEW ORLEANS, La.—After a rise of 9 to 14 points around the first call today, cotton tell off under the ruling by the bureau of markets at Washington, that boilles were tenderable on contracts and maintained a net

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par. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$88,-533,366, compared to \$94,209,726 a week ago, and \$75,306,553 a year ago.

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Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers for yesterday totaled 147, including 9 Torrens, with 120 in the city and 27 outside. Total stated consideration was \$308,780. As reported by townships they are:

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tional colors predominating, while the keynote of the short addresses made by the former presidents was one of patriotic rejoicing at the successful conclusion of the war and extreme hopefulness regarding the outlook in a real estate market way. Praise was given the organization for its patriotic activities all during ing the war, and a wonderful period of development for the city was predicted.

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Gold Decorated Glassware

Objects of art, made in America, thus this beautiful glassware offers splendid gift suggestions.

It is shown with heavy gold acid borders, in floral enam-eled designs and with panel patterns of fruit in natural col-orings. Odd pieces for the table or living room are included

Candy jars, bowls, cologne bottles, cheese and cracker plates, sugar and cream sets, whipped cream sets and other pieces, \$2, \$3, \$5 to \$32.50 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

# Beautiful Lamps for Gifts

Productions from those stately in their classical lines to others almost riotous in color.

These Christmas assortments offer an almost unlimited choice for the exercise of one's preference in choosing the gift of a lamp for the home. Of special interest—

Aladdin Floor Reading Lamps, \$30

They are built of wood, in a beautiful, graceful shape and amented with hand-carving. Pictured below. The finishes include mahogany, verde green and old gold, and there are parchment-effect

shades to complete them. \$30 complete with shade. Fifth Floor, North

# Period Mirrors

Collections now include a wide variety in the preferred sizes.

Here are beautiful designs in the Louis XV., Italian sntique, English, Chinese, Chippendale and Della Robbia pe-riods, priced from \$25 to \$125 each. Fifth Floor, North.

The International Live Stock Exposition takes place beginning Nov. 30th.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Art Needlework Gifts.

Equal to the pleasure of personally receiving such

Paisley pattern hand-blocked table covers for the

Round silk pillows for the boudoir or living room,

Boudoir pillows-the slip hand-embroidered and

with real lace, satin-covered pillow down-filled, \$7.50.

"Sanitas" luncheon set of 13 pieces, \$1.50.

Hand-woven table mats, 4 pieces, \$1.25.

Women's Silk Hosiery

A Distinct Christmas Opportunity

They have cotton garter tops and double heels and soles, which add to their wearing qualities.

At \$1.50 Pair

First Floor, North

Knit Articles Purposeful Gifts

tastes-all can be chosen quickly, conveniently, satis-

Here's Everything from Gay Wool Scar's to Demure-Looking Quaint Little Shawls

factorily right here in the Knit Goods Sections.

Gifts for all ages of women and for widely varying

Full fashioned, in black, white, brown and gray,

These assortments of women's silk hosiery

Second Floor, East.

Suit Both the Woman and the Room

gifts is the assurance that one has given articles as

welcome as these are certain to be-

living room or dining table are \$6.50.

present a special value occasion.

in exquisite colors, are featured at \$6.50.

# Handkerchiefsfor Every One

These assortments provide every possible handkerchief gift requirement.

Importations include some of the finest Irish linen handkerchiefs, real Armenian handkerchiefs, and others from Madeira and the Philippines.

omen's Imported Linen Handkerchiefs at 25c These Lismoyne handkerchiefs have embroidered corners, in a variety of designs.

Women's real Armenian handkerchiefs of sheer cloth th hand-made lace. A limited quantity, \$1.50 to \$3.25 ea. Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 30c Each

These have 1/4-inch hems, in a good size and quality. Men's linen handkerchiefs Men's imported linen handwith embroidered initials (all kerchiefs with hand-drawn wanted initials ready) in attrachems and hand-embroidered tive boxes of six, \$2.10 box. initial, 75c each.

Men's fine imported linen handkerchiefs in cord effects with hand-hemmed edges, \$1 each. First Floor, North.

# Fur Coats of High Quality Are Gifts Certain of Success

The fact that these furs are offered here definitely establishes their quality superiority in point of peltries and workmanship. So that the exercise of style-preference need be the only concern of those who choose furs from these Christmas assortments.

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats with Fine Skunk Fur Border, Collar and Cuffs, at \$415

This is the youthful-looking coat in the 36-inch length, sketched at the right. It has an unusually full and graceful sweep. Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats with squirrel, nutria, Jersey muskrat and beaver and squirrel fur, from \$265 to \$635.

Storm Coats of Silvery Hair Seal, \$350

furs, from \$130 to \$365.

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Fourth Floor, North.

This is the coat sketched at the left with a border of civet cat. It is representative of a splendid group of coats in this type of the longer haired, sturdy

arms. And just the nicest sort of dollies are here to

Very Specially Priced-Jointed Dolls, \$1

brown as one wishes, and they are big, too, 18 inches long, with

Character Baby Dolls, \$2 to \$8.50

In all different sizes. They have opening and closing eyes, with eyelashes, teeth, and real baby-looking heads of

Little silk frocks for dollies, made in

Japan, are attractively priced \$1 and \$2.

Second Floor, North.

3,500 Yards of 40-Inch All-Silk

Dress Satins, \$2.45 Yard

a high luster, while included in the assortment

Silver gray, taupe, prune, Burgundy, Copenhagen blue, sapphire blue, Belgian blue, navy blue, African brown, khaki, as well as black and white.

This assortment will go on sale to-morrow

morning at an exceptional pricing, \$2.45 yard.

Second Floor, North.

Dress Fabrics of Wool

For Practical Gifts and for Immediate Use

assortments for the selection of the colors and weaves.

Poiret Twills (54 Inches Wide) Are \$5.50 Yard

quality are offered in the desired winter shades of taupe, sand, Belgian blue, Burgundy, as well as navy blue and black.

Imported Irish Frieze Coatings, \$7 Yard

both plain and two-toned checked effects, in the 54-inch width.

Second Floor, North.

These twills in the gabardine weave of a better-than-usual

They may be had in several shades of brown and gray, in

desired in dress fabrics for one's winter wardrobe.

It will prove gratifying indeed to rely upon these

They are of an unusually fine quality with

They have movable eyes, and soft, curly hair, blonde or

make the Christmas morning moment perfect.

papier mache bodies and bisque heads.

Note the sketch above.

Especially Featured-

are the desired colors such as

And now is the best of times to choose—all is so new, fresh, "Christmassy" in appearance and assortments are complete with such good values as-At \$2.50-knitted jackets for wear under coats. First above.

At \$3.95—breakfast or convalescent jackets, very dainty. Below. At \$4.75—soft shawls, white or chinchilla with colors. Center. Sweater Coats New and Smart

Women who receive such a gift count themselves for-ite, indeed. Whatever the preference be, it can be met here. For these Christmas assortments present in completeness all that is new in silk sweater coats, fiber silk and wool sweater coats. Third Floor, North.



New and

# Bamboo Baskets

Added to extensive Christmas assortments are recent importations from which the selection of delightful utilitarian gifts may be chosen.

Bamboo Waste Baskets Featured at 75c. \$1.50 and \$1.75 Each These come in varied sizes and in a va-

riety of attractive weaves of rich, beautifully finished brown bamboo.

Fruit baskets, beautifully woven in a large variety of shapes, all with handles, are priced from 50c to \$1.75 each. Sandwich baskets in many odd and delightful shapes are priced at 75c.

Flower baskets in wide variety and all have water containers, \$1 to \$5 each. Sixth Ploor, South.

# Kodaks for Christmas

That's a slogan heading many a giftseeker's Christmas list this year and it means a splendid Christmas for the recipient. From complete stocks particularly mentioned are-

### 3A Brownie Kodaks at \$15

These have the rapid rectilinear lens and take pictures in-postcard sizes. Their operation is easy and the results delightful

Box Brownies 2A are priced at \$3.50. Vest Pocket Kodaks, \$7.50 and \$9.

Albums of Fifty Leaves \$1.10 These have linen covers and are 7 x 10 inches. Others with leather covers are 10 x 12 inches, \$3.85. Indeed, here are albums in ex-

> Interesting-Peerless Japanes tures, in leaflets, 30c, 60c, 85c. Second Floor, North.

tensive variety from 10c to \$10.

# Hand-made Lingerie

#### A Most Desired Gift

There is every reason this year to do Christmas shopping early—every woman knows that. And one of the most forceful reasons is found in the

# Splendid Values in Philippine Night-dresses, New, Lovely, \$3.95, \$4.75.

Simplicity and refinement in undergarments have come to mean just such exquisite styles as these pictured here. And there are envelope chemises to match, also, at \$3.95 and \$4.75 each.

> Silken Undergarments American-made Lingerie The American-made lin-

gerie is most inexpensive and the styles simple and uncommonly fine. Tub satin and crepe de Chine fashion rarely

beautiful styles in night-dresses, envelope chemises, bloomers and bodices—pricing is notably moderate. Third Floor, North.

## Women's New Neckwear A Daintily Fine Gift

Collections now are at the height of completeness, making selection a delightful affair.

Here are collar and cuff sets, vests, scarfs, all in the newest design, each certain to make ? the most acceptable of gifts. First Floor, North.

# Slippers for All

No kind of gift slippers imaginable are omitted from these stocks. Men's slippers, women's slippers, girls', boys', chil-

dren's slippers, babies' slippers-all are here. Men's felt "Comfy" slipers in varied styles colors, \$2 and up.

Boudoir slippers of quilted satin, without heels, in light blue, lavender, old rose, pink and black, and with heels in black and pink, \$2.75 pair. Women's black fur trimmed

felt Juliette slippers with handturned leather soles, in black and brown, \$2.75 pair. Women's felt "Comfy" slippers, trimmed with ribbon and

with silk pompon, \$2.65 pair. Women's felt "Hi-lo" slippers with soft and hand-turned leather soles, \$2.50 pair.

Envelope Hand-bags

### A Special Gift Group at \$8.50

"New friends for old" can surely be advocated when it concerns a hand-bag. For every woman is glad to forsake her old and worn bag for one of

These of the Finer Leathers in Out-of-the-Usual Styles

Some are of pin seal of exquisite grain, others of rich Morocco. Some have the double flaps, others are in two-color combinations.

The linings are most attractive, the clasps smart-looking. Three are pictured below. \$8.50.

Very handsome envelope hand-bags, individual in design, are \$18.50 to \$28.50.

Velvet Hand-Bags Increase in Vogue

And well they might, if one judges from the charming styles here. They vary from small "lantern" bags to large bags with handsome metal tops. And colors match costumes.

First Floor, North.



### Gifts for Soldier and Sailors

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Overseas gifts should be sent before Saturday.

Gifts for those in came in the United States should be sent as soon as possible-not later than December 5th.

The Soldiers' and Saile Gift and Package Booth fers a splendid service to the who wish to make sel with quickness and disp First Floor, North.



### Christmas Already in the Sections of Baby-wear Every corner an

cranny is crammed full of Christmas. Here is a beautiful white aisle of exquisite frocks. There another, sparking with the radiant colors

sweater coats, scarfs, care Especially featured here-Warm Blanket Robes Japanese Silk Kimona Japanese Quilted Robes

Pictured at right-a bab blanket robe, \$1.95. Sizes to 6 years are \$7.50. Blanket robes, dark color

sizes 6 to 16, \$2.95 and \$3.95. The silk kimono sketche at left is hand-embroidere Sizes are 6 to 16-prices a cordingly, \$7.75 to \$14.75.

And the quilted robes of heavy silk, according to ages, are \$5.95 to \$10.75. Third Floor, North.

# Umbrellas

#### May Be as Distinctive as One Chooses

Provided one chooses from the skillfully assembled collections readiness here.

> A Group at \$6 For Women

Silk umbrellas in nav blue, black, green, with stu ends, and white Bakalite tops rimmed in color.

At \$2.50 and \$3.50 For Children Girls' umbrellas have con

loop handles. Boys' ur las have Prince of Wales Opera Crook handles, First Floor, North.



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